



Honored By Masons

Francis A. McGill of 12 Prospect st., second right, has been honored by members of Occidental Chapter 235 on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Paul Mathis, left, past high priest and secretary, and Paul O. Walker, high priest, presented McGill with a pin and certificate commemorating his 50-year membership in the chapter. McGill recently received

his 50-year pin from North Star Lodge No. 241, F. & A.M. He has been a Warren resident for 55 years and was a telegrapher at Kinzua, Corydon and Erie for nearly 50 years. His brother, James G. McGill of Westline, right, a nephew and friends will be on hand for the actual birthday celebration on Monday, May 8. (Photo by Dorrion)

Chamber Men

Attend Meet

In Washington

Five members of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce spent the early part of the week in Washington, D.C. at the 60th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Gary G. Shepherd, president of the local Chamber and George Atkin Jr., president-elect, were joined by Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the Chamber's Federal-State Legislative Committee, Dr. Jeanne Tonkin, a member of the Federal-State Legislative Committee and Richard H. Danzig, executive vice-president of the local chamber.

Highlighting the conference, according to Danzig, was a speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who talked about the strength of small business and some of the reforms he has instituted in his state, such as his comprehensive mental retardation plan.

Over 2,500 delegates from all over the nation also heard addresses by William P. Rodgers, secretary of state, and John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation.

The conference ended Tuesday evening with a special performance for delegates only of the National Symphony Orchestra at the John F. Kennedy Center.

Library Gets \$7,699; More Than Last Year

State aid totaling \$1,869,731 is being distributed to 166 public libraries and library systems this month. Warren Public Library's share of this particular funding (per capita state aid) is listed at \$7,699.

According to Miss Ann Lesser, head librarian, this is more than received last year but less than the local library is entitled to, following certain revisions in the library code that could double the 25-cent per capital funding.

Overall state aid last year was \$11,921-\$8,671, county and \$3,250 borough. This year's allocation should be \$16,390 but if fully funded would amount to \$23,842.

Terming the state funding a mere drop in the bucket, Miss Lesser noted that the library's budget is somewhat complicated in that there are two fiscal years, one for the county and another for the borough. The county budget for the calendar fiscal 1972 is \$73,072 while the borough budget for the period July 1971 to June 1972 is \$131,642.

The per capita state aid since 1961 has been accorded libraries that generate sufficient local support for their operation, Miss Lesser said.

No New Trial For Convicted Legislators

BUFFALO (AP)—Two former Erie County legislators convicted of bribery conspiracy last June were told Thursday they would not be granted a new trial or suspension of their sentences.

An order filed in U.S. District Court by Judge John O. Henderson denied the requests of Frederick F. Pordum and Frank C. Luderer. Each now faces a three-year prison term.

Both men were convicted in federal court on charges of conspiring to accept bribes for their support of a \$50-million domed-stadium proposal. The county legislature later killed the domed-stadium project.



Road Rally Winners

Explorers from "Ship 38," the Youngsville-based sea scouts, made a clean sweep of the county's first "Safety Road Rally" last Saturday afternoon. Finishing in first place was the above-pictured team of John Zolko Jr., Bill

Wilbert Jr. and Tom Gentz. The team of Mike Schillinger and Cliff Etter tied for second with the team of Scott Brown, Larry Wolfe and Dave Finlan. (Photo by Mansfield)

Probable Schizophrenia Cause Reported By Research Team

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A research team said Thursday it has discovered the probable biological cause of schizophrenia, the personality-splitting disorder that remains one of the most severe, difficult to treat mental illnesses known.

The finding, reported to the American Psychiatric Association, may open a long-closed door on the eventual development of an effective treatment and possible cure for schizophrenia, which afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans.

The disease, often striking the young and almost invariably requiring hospitalization, has baffled psychiatrists for years. It severely disturbs thought processes and interaction with others and its victims often acquire peculiar beliefs, delusions and hallucinations.

Drs. Jacques S. Gottlieb, a psychiatrist, and Charles E. Forham, a biochemist, said their group at the Lafayette Clinic and Wayne State University in Detroit has discovered that an enzyme "deficiency" in

the brains of schizophrenic patients appears to upset the brain's metabolism. It leads to abnormal production of chemicals that are known to have a mentally disturbing effect.

The Wayne State group found that an enzyme, which they named Anti-S Protein, appears to work in the limbic and lower stem portion of the brain. The enzyme causes a chemical called tryptophan to flood certain areas of the brain, producing excessive amounts of other chemicals called methylated idoleamines.

These substances, some of which have been isolated from plants, are known to have a mind-altering effect.

Because of the enzyme shortage, "an excessive production of methylated idoleamines becomes possible and, therefore, probably responsible for the symptoms of the disorder (schizophrenia)," Gottlieb and Forham said in their paper.

The Anti-S Protein enzyme is easily isolated from beef brains

the Wayne State scientists now are stockpiling the chemical and launching an intensive research program to meet U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations requiring proof through animal studies that the enzyme has no harmful side effects. If none are found, clinical trials with schizophrenia patients will begin.

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A Polluter's Lament

Will industry be in a position to comply with the controls being suggested in "clean water" legislation presently being considered by Congress? Industrialists on the whole are pretty well convinced that any "zero discharge" regulation will increase their production costs to where their products will be priced out of the market and the reduction in volume sales will be highly injurious.

However, according to an article by Leonard Meschke, president of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce, Fairmont, Minnesota, a chemical firm in that area has approached the problem from a different angle, claiming that in elimination of their discharges they will create even greater contamination of the air and land.

The firm has 4,000 tons of pollutants to consider. The estimated capital outlay for the required treatment installations would be \$25 million, and the annual operation of the facilities would cost another \$3.5 million.

Then the treatment processes would require the use of 9,000 tons of treatment chemicals, which, for their performance, would require the burning of 19,000 tons of coal.

To produce the 9,000 tons of treatment materials some 15,000

tons of raw materials would be required, plus electric power, and in the end this would produce 6,500 tons of waste sludge per year.

The required electric power would mean the burning of 6,000 tons of coal per year which would produce 350 tons of sulfur dioxide, 60 tons of fly ash, and 60 tons of nitrogen oxides.

In a nutshell, the firm claims their study shows that to achieve "zero discharge" the corrective measures would require the use of 40,000 tons of natural resources and produce 19,000 tons of waste materials.

And of course the study placed heavy emphasis on the financial strain the removal of its 4,000 tons of pollutant would constitute when related to profitable operation of the company, and the fact that company employed 1,250 full-time employees as a contribution to the local economy.

Even the most dedicated environmentalist will agree that here is an argument that hits where it hurts. Nothing would be gained if in correcting one primary environmental infraction, sizeable amounts of our natural resources were expended and the volume of pollutants increased.

So what's the answer to this perplexing question?



Another Look At Shapp's Position

By Mason Denison

ONE FOR THE ROAD, SUH?—Unquestionably one of Governor Shapp's more profound statements was offered following last week's primary election in which Shapp-backed U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie lost his shirt and tie in his bid for Democratic presidential support in the Keystone State.

Quoth His Excellency in reply to a query at a press conference as to whether he might endorse someone else before the Democratic nominating convention in Miami:

"I am reassessing my position!"

AS ONE DOCTOR TO ANOTHER.—This unquestionably will be the posture up in Erie County during the fall campaign for the State Senate seat currently held by Senator William Sleser, but who was nudged in last week's Democratic primary by Dr. Quentin R. Orlando, of Erie.

Doctor Orlando's Republican opponent in the fall fray for the senatorial seat will be Dr. Ronald J. Brozich, also of Erie.

The campaign promises to be quite an operation, to say the least, or expressed another way: they may very well be "rubbing" eyeballs ere the campaign has anesthetized Erie County voters—after all, Doctor Brozich is a chiropractor and Doctor Orlando an optometrist.

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM!—

Certainly one for the books but nevertheless typical of the asininity and idiocy of the Communist Party is the mimeographed clap-trap issued by the party's Eastern Pennsylvania district during the past campaign.

In that "news release" the party offered what it called a "set of minimum demands to meet the crisis", one of which was, believe it or not:

"Shut down the Pentagon."

One thing is certain: shut down the Pentagon, whether you like it or not, and an election won't be needed for a Communist Party take-over!

"OH, SAY CAN U.C.?"—If seeing is believing, then it appears that Pennsylvania's Unemployment Compensation (U.C.) Fund multiplied by 630 times during the past year!

For according to a lengthy broadside issued by the State Department of Labor and Industry, the U.C. Fund stands "at approximately \$630 million" compared to the same period last year, "when the fund amounted to \$769."

This, of course, was a typographical error. Efficient bureaucracy forgot to add the word "million" after the \$769.

Chillingly correct though is the fact that the U.C. Fund has dropped \$139 million in a year's time.

And speaking of errors, a surprising lot of people do not realize that every cent of unemployment compensation is paid for by the employers—with nary a farthing being plunked into this "sinking" fund by employees.

But the union bosses are right up front, telling state government how this business money should be spent!

UPCOMING DEADLINE—Monday, May 15 is the last day to file petition to contest the nomination of any candidate at the primary election.

WATCH THAT SUN

About 115,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported yearly. Guard against this disease by avoiding excessive exposure to the sun. That's the advice of the American Cancer Society.

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"

Harold Emery in The Reader's Digest



American Cancer Society.

WASHINGTON—J. Edgar Hoover died, as he would have wished, in harness. When he took over the FBI 48 years ago, it was loaded with hacks, misfits, drunks and courthouse hangers-on. In a remarkably brief time, he transformed it into a close-knit, effective organization with an "esprit de corps" exceeding that of the Marines.

Under Hoover's reign, agents were fired for drunkenness, for insubordination, even a few for homosexual behavior. But not a single FBI man ever tried to fix a case, defraud the taxpayers or sell out his country.

This amazing, scandal-free record was accomplished by hiring the best men available, training them well, convincing them they were the best, paying them top salaries, and then selling the public on the idea that the FBI is ready to protect the nation from internal emergency.

Above all, Hoover insisted upon discipline. FBI men, who were able to face down armed criminals, couldn't escape the gaze of Hoover. Small disciplinary infractions brought heavy punishment—transfers to unpleasant posts, suspension without pay, or outright country.

For his giant accomplishments, the nation should pay homage to the Old Bulldog whose grim visage, gruff manner

and steel-trap mind won't soon be forgotten.

But we would be hypocritical if we didn't also make note of the FBI's excesses under Hoover. Before he took over the Bureau in 1924, it was used openly for political purposes. He largely halted this abuse.

With characteristic discretion, however, he made information from FBI files available to the right people. And, from time to time, the FBI acted as a political police force.

From the FBI's confidential files, we have obtained dozens of dossiers that have been kept on prominent Americans. It is clear from these documents that FBI agents have spent an extraordinary amount of their time snooping into the private lives of movie stars, sports heroes, political figures and other public personalities.

Hoover also used the FBI to investigate the slightest criticism. For example, the main entry in the secret FBI dossier on the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the nonvoting representative for the District of Columbia in Congress is an account of a press conference he called to criticize Hoover.

Fauntroy met the press on January 6, 1971, at the site of the new FBI building. Declares a confidential report in Fauntroy's files:

"At 1:10 p.m., Reverend Fauntroy



"This week we paid the rent. NEXT week we eat."



McGovern's

Dilemma

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—There has usually been a difference in American politics between the strategy for winning the primaries and the strategy for winning the presidency, and George McGovern is rapidly reaching the point where he will have to choose between the two.

He has come to the fore in the Democratic Primary elections by being plain and definite, and attacking the things that are troubling a great many people: the war, the tax structure, unemployment, high prices, poor housing, and the staggering cost of military defense and overseas commitments.

In the process, he has defied many of the assumptions of American politics: that handsome candidates with theatrical TV personalities are the men for this cosmetic age; that moderate programs capture the vast majority of voters in the center; that powerful well-organized forces, like the so-called "labor vote" or "Catholic vote" or "Black vote" are essential to victory.

John Lindsay, the Lochinvar of the late night shows, and Ed Muskie, the Catholic with most organized middle-of-the-road support, have dropped out, and now McGovern is left to fight it out against George Wallace on the right and Hubert Humphrey, who is still clinging desperately to what Arthur Schlesinger, who has now left him, originally called "the vital center."

In this column the other day, I said that Senator McGovern had supported the legalization of marijuana, abortion, and amnesty for the Vietnam resisters. Pierre Salinger, the former Kennedy-Johnson White House press secretary, who is now working for McGovern, has since called to say the senator is for amnesty, but not for legalizing pot, and not for federal laws legalizing abortion. Instead, the abortion question, in McGovern's view, should be left to patient and doctor, and presumably to the widely different state laws. So it is important, on such controversial issues, to set the McGovern record straight.

Still, the question remains and it is the main question even after Humphrey's close victories in the Ohio and Indiana primaries: Is his obvious sincerity, blunt candor and radical populism good enough for the play-offs against President Nixon, in November of only effective in the preliminaries and in the Democratic convention, where the young, the activist women and the blacks will be more powerful than ever before?

Obviously, this is not the main question on McGovern's mind now. He says the main thing is to defeat Nixon, but his immediate problem is to defeat Humphrey and win the nomination. But the further he gets out front, the more his party and the country have to look at his programs and at the campaign beyond the conventions, and it is here that the strategy for the primaries and the strategy for defeating Nixon came into question, if not into conflict.

McGovern is for a major redistribution of the nation's wealth and a major reduction in the nation's defense budget. He says he would take about \$43 billion a year from taxpayers making more than \$8,000 a year and give it to those making less than \$8,000. He would have anyone making more than \$50,000 a year pay 75 per cent of the excess in taxes, regardless of present tax shelters.

He would have a guaranteed annual income for the poor—\$4,000 for a family of four—and he would cut the defense budget by about 40 per cent by reducing the armed services from 2.5 million to 1.7 million and by bringing half the American troops home from Europe. Federal aid to elementary and secondary schools would go up five times to \$15 billion and he wants school busing and a federally funded guaranteed system of comprehensive health insurance for all Americans.

This is only the shorthand of his major proposals and probably makes it all look a little stark, but it illustrates both his success in the last few weeks and his problem in the next few. More than any other candidate, he has been specific. He has produced a 66-page manual of populist programs, which have made the other candidates seem vague and even evasive, and have helped single him out in the primaries as a serious man with a definite intention, and a well-organized and enthusiastic staff of young people who want to make fundamental changes in the country.

But now that he has taken the lead in the Democratic race, the question is whether the country as a whole is ready for changes of this magnitude, and whether his radical reforms of the tax structure, defense, welfare, housing and health will prevail against the President, who is still trying to capture the center. Muskie lost and Humphrey is still trying to put together.

McGovern says he thinks the country is ready "for major change," and he may or may not be right. It is certainly ready, after Johnson and Nixon, for some plain speaking and the kind of personal integrity that has usually illuminated George McGovern's career, but whether it is ready for his programs is another question.

It should be noted that, whatever George McGovern proposes, he is no zealot but a very hard-minded practical politician, and if he gets the nomination by being definite and even radical, he will no doubt adjust to the realities of fighting Nixon for the center, if he gets the chance, but this will not be easy.

For the very things that have brought him to the fore in the primaries—his plainness and bluntness and specific reforms—could be his problem in the fall campaign. His argument against President Nixon is that the President says one thing and does another, and he cannot very well get the nomination on a radical program and then switch to a moderate program, without being vulnerable to the charge that he is as wobbly and expedient as the man in the White House.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

J. Edgar Hoover: A Summary

By Jack Anderson

and steel-trap mind won't soon be forgotten.

But we would be hypocritical if we didn't also make note of the FBI's excesses under Hoover. Before he took over the Bureau in 1924, it was used openly for political purposes. He largely halted this abuse.

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Fauntroy met the press on January 6, 1971, at the site of the new FBI building. Declares a confidential report in Fauntroy's files:

"At 1:10 p.m., Reverend Fauntroy

observed by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation exiting from a car bearing a 'Fauntroy For Congress' poster on the left front door.

"Reverend Fauntroy approached the construction site and after greeting newsmen began to read from a prepared statement, the opening paragraph of which inferred that the new (building) was being constructed as a shrine for Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI...

"In his statement, Reverend Fauntroy was critical of Attorney General John N. Mitchell and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, both of whom were described by Reverend Fauntroy as discriminating against minority groups in hiring employees..."

It is questionable whether FBI agents, in these days of rising crime, should be spared to investigate public figures and to monitor the press conferences of congressmen.

Nevertheless, J. Edgar Hoover, now beyond the judgments of those of us who sometimes criticized him, is entitled to the final measure of praise now being paid to him.

But it should not be forgotten, amid all the tributes, that the FBI has been guilty of excesses. These abuses of power should occupy President Nixon in his search for Hoover's successor.

For the very things that have brought him to the fore in the primaries—his plainness and bluntness and specific reforms—could be his problem in the fall campaign. His argument against President Nixon is that the President says one thing and does another, and he cannot very well get the nomination on a radical program and then switch to a moderate program, without being vulnerable to the charge that he is as wobbly and expedient as the man in the White House.

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all others.

Bankers Predict Continued Rise In Dollar Strengths

NEW YORK (AP) — International bankers expect the dollar to continue to strengthen despite this week's fall in stock prices and the failure to raise interest rates.

Higher interest and stock prices had been expected to attract dollars from Europe and Japan back to the United States. It was an outflow of dollars which had touched off the dollar devaluation earlier this year.

Shapp Urges Votes Against Welfare Reform Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shapp Thursday urged Pennsylvania's two senators to vote against a proposed welfare reform bill, calling it "grab-bag of unworkable and inhumane recommendations."

Shapp said the proposals of the Senate Finance Committee, requiring welfare recipients to

Left Hook Lands Woman In Institution

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "One-Punch" Hogel, a 61-year-old woman found guilty of flooring a policeman with her left hook, was in Mayview State Hospital Thursday on orders of an Allegheny County Judge.

Mrs. Margaret Hogel, who gave herself the "One-Punch" nickname, must spend one year in the facility for psychiatric care because of her conviction on charges of assault and battery and resisting arrest.

She was found guilty last month of fleeing from a motorcycle policeman who stopped her for a traffic violation, swinging at him when he finally caught her, and later flooring another officer with her left hook at the police station.

Mrs. Hogel was sentenced Wednesday.

Eisenhower High Concert Thursday

By NANCY RUPCZYK

The Eisenhower Spring Concert will be held May 11 at 8 p.m. Those taking part will include the Brass Ensemble, the Woodwind Quintet, Junior Band featuring Nora Morton, flutist, the Eisenhower Stage Band and the Senior Concert Band with Natalie Beyeler in flute solo. Awards of special achievement will be given at the concert.

Band Complement

Major and color guard try-outs for the coming school year have been completed at Eisenhower High School. Selected as majorettes are Karen Kane, Val Evans, Pam Baxter, Amy Smith, Cathy Briggs and Elaine Smith with the last two having probationary status. Debbie Lindsey will be commander of the color guard with Yvonne Abbey, Becky Hale, Mindy Hodges, Sandy Clark and Maretta Couse completing the group. All will attend summer camp through the courtesy of the Music Boosters.

Girls' Track

The girls' track team placed second in the Oil City Track Invitational with a score of 46 points. The following girls are to be congratulated for their wins: Jo Lynn Beedle, 1st, 80 yard low hurdles; Sally Beedle,

COW GOES TO SCHOOL ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Both cow and students were hesitant when Jeff Mowers, 17, brought his Golden Bell to school for a get-acquainted session. But curiosity got the better of them and they drew closer.

Mowers said his cow won "First Udder" a few years ago during a 4-H exhibit.

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Steve Kochis To Run Again For UMW Head

CLARKSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Steve "Cadillac" Kochis, a twice unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union, Thursday said he was again a candidate.

A federal judge has thrown out the UMW's 1969 election, in which incumbent W.A. "Tony" Boyle defeated the late Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, and ordered the Labor Department to submit plans for a new election.

Kochis, a miner at the Shannopin Coal Co. Bobtown mine near here, was a candidate for the union post in 1964 and 1969.

Truck Crash Cuts Telephone Service

FUNKSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Western Maryland was without long distance telephone service Thursday after a fuel truck hit a telephone pole, crashed off a bridge and burned.

Long distance phone service from Boonesboro and west of South Mountain to Pittsburgh, Pa., was disrupted and not expected to be restored until Friday, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland in Baltimore said.

Most local service in the cities of Hagerstown in Washington County and Cumberland in Allegany County and other communities was not affected, however, the phone company said.

"We have been able to significantly reduce delays in getting calls in and out of Western Maryland," the C&P spokesman said at late afternoon.

"Actual restoration in a physical sense of the burned out cables will not be completed until sometime tomorrow," he said.

One pole was knocked down along with about 250 feet of cable, the spokesman said.

Four main long distance cab-

les were burned.

"The bulk of the calls are being rerouted northward to a switching center near Philadelphia, to Pittsburgh and then back down to Cumberland and Hagerstown," he said.

Only a few small communities on the West Virginia side of the Potomac River might have been affected, he said.

Robert Hoover, 24, of Williamsport, Md., injured his back when he jumped from the Basore Oil Co. truck carrying gasoline and fuel oil, the Hagerstown Daily Mail reported.

The driver escaped serious injury and burns but probably would be admitted to Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown, the hospital said.

Linesville Man ,
Killed Instantly

LINESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Police said William Earl Mead, 23, of R.D. 2, Linesville, was killed instantly Thursday morning when his car ran out of control along a rural road and slammed head-on into another car.

The second driver, Dale Hart, 24, also of R.D. 2 Linesville, was admitted to the Meadville City Hospital, where his condition was listed as satisfactory.

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Sixteen Horses Ready For Call To The Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sixteen of America's prime 3-year-old thoroughbreds were entered today for Saturday's 98th running of the Kentucky Derby with the favored Riva Ridge drawing the No. 9 post position.

Hold Your Peace, the probable second choice of the more than 100,000 fans who will jam Churchill Downs for the 1 1/4 miles classic, will start from the No. 3 gate, the ideal position for a horse who has early speed.

Freetex drew the pole position with Sensitive Music, the first horse entered in the Derby to his right.

Outside of Hold Your Peace, in order, will be Introductive, Dr. Neale, Our Trade Winds, Big Brown Bear and Kentuckian.

After Riva Ridge will be Pacallo, Hassai's Image, Majestic Needle, Napoiso, Head of the River, Big Spruce and No Le Hace.

Either Majestic Needle or Napoiso will be scratched before the 5:30 p.m. EDT Derby, their trainer said.

Trainer Frank Carlin said he did not enter Bold Music, which was to have a female rider, because of an injured right front hoof.

"It really hurts when he gets this far and can't run in the Derby," Carlin said. His colt was to have been ridden by Mary Bacon.

Introductive purchased less than three weeks ago for the exact purpose, became the first entry this morning for the Derby.

Corbin, C. Robertson, a Houston oilman, paid a reported \$125,000 for the bay son of Sensitivo—the same amount as the added money for the 1 1/4-mile classic at Churchill Downs on Saturday. Brownell Combs and James M. Thomas were the sellers.

Forest H. Lindsay's Sensitive Music was entered in the Derby on Wednesday afternoon. The action became official as soon as the box opened today.

Sensitive Music, also a son of Sensitivo, finished second to the Derby favorite, Riva Ridge in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland on April 28.

Kentuckian, second in the California Derby almost two weeks ago, became the third entry as Trainer Paul Parker dropped the

name of the Kentucky-bred, but California raced, son of TV Lark, in the box.

Elmendorf Farm's Big Spruce and Rokeby Stable's Head of the River were entered within a few minutes of Kentuckian.

Then, A.E. Reinhold dropped in the name of Big Brown Bear, saying that he was spending \$20,000 to change the ownership registration from himself alone to both he and his wife.

"I don't know whether it's worth it, but that's what we're going to do," he said.

Trainer Elliott Burch, who entered Head of the River, said he never had any intention of putting the other half of his one-two punch. Key to the Mint, in the Derby.

"I was tempted, of course, after he won the Derby Trial on Tuesday, but I had no intention of running him in the Derby when he came down here," Burch said.

He added that he was hoping for a muddy track for Head of the River, who won the Everglades in the slop, beating Riva Ridge for the first time in his three-year-old career.

No Le Hace, beaten by Key to the Mint in the Trial for his first loss of 1972, became the seventh entry when trainer Homer Pardue dropped the name of the Joseph Straus owned colt in the box on the backstretch.

No Le Hace had won four straight, including the Louisiana and Arkansas derbies before he missed by 2 1/2 lengths in his late stretch run in the 1-mile Derby Trial.

Big Spruce was entered by trainer V.J. Nickerson by telephone from New York.

Pardue said No Le Hace galloped this morning for the first time since Tuesday's Trial and "is ready to go."

Neither the size of the field nor the condition of the track make any difference, the confident trainer said.

Assistant trainer Smiley Adams, filling in for the ailing Ike Mourer, entered Robert E. Lehmann's Napoiso and Majestic Needle. He added that only one of them will run in the Derby with the other to go in a 11 1/2-mile allowance race on Saturday for

three-year-olds not quite up to the Derby's 1 1/4 mile.

"We'll decide sometime before Saturday which one goes in which race," Adams said.

With an hour left before the entry box closed, Pacallo, Our Trade Winds and Hassai's Image made an even dozen entries for America's most famous horse race.

Pacallo purchased recently in Puerto Rico by Bruno Ferrari, galloped 1 1/4 miles, working the final 3 furlongs in 39 just before Trainer Leo Sierra dropped his name among the entries.

Trainer Bob Holtz put in Our Trade Winds, the seventh finisher in Tuesday's Trial and winner of the Rebel Handicap at Oaklawn earlier in the season.

Hassai's Image was entered by Trainer Juan Arias, who beamed when newsmen noted he had just visited the same winner's circle where he stood after last year's Derby with Canonero II.

Arias said he was not entering the other half of Dr. Hassai's combine, Lester's Jester, because the colt developed a slight filling in his left ankle after finishing ninth in Tuesday's Trial.

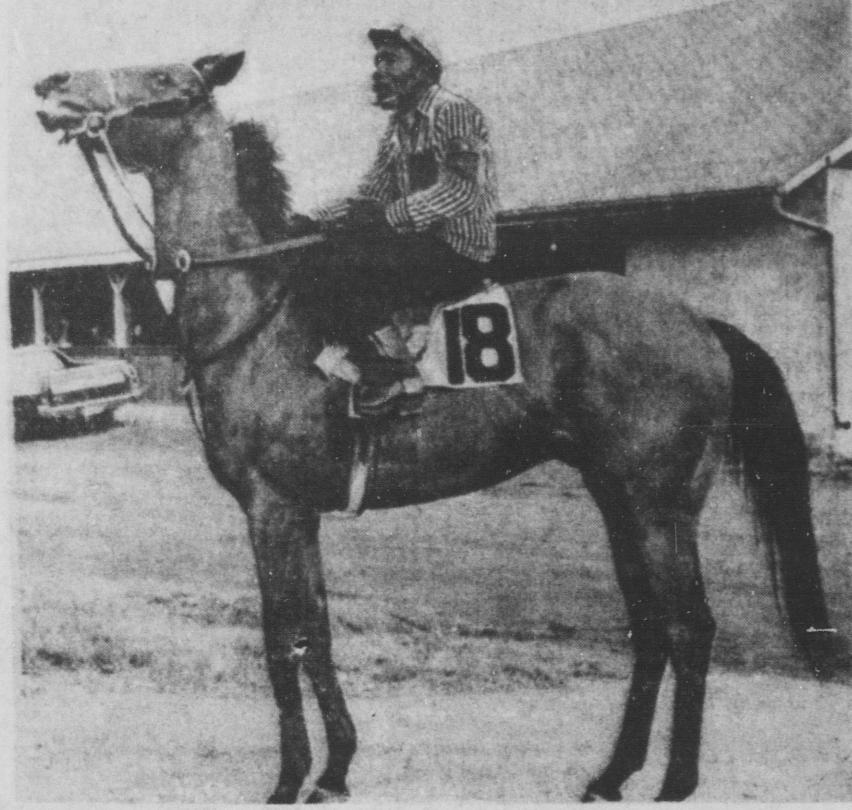
Hassai's Image was galloped 1 1/4 miles just before Arias made the entry.

The Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge, last year's two-year-old champion and the Derby favorite, became No. 13 when Trainer Lucien Laurin dropped his name in the box in Racing Secretary Allan "Doc" Lavin's office.

Riva Ridge has won two of his three starts this year, including an easy victory in Keeneland's Blue Grass Stakes, which has produced seven of the last dozen Derby winners.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Entries in order of post positions for Saturday's 98th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

PP	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1. Freetex	Baltazar	10-1
2. Sensitive Music	Rotz	15-1



Riva Ridge—The Derby Favorite

Kentucky Derby favorite Riva Ridge, with exercise boy George Davis atop, holds his head high as he prepares to enter the track for a light

• Notes & Quotes •

OAKLAND (AP) — "Charlie Finley has soured my stomach for baseball," says Vida Blue, the Oakland Athletics' pitcher who ended his celebrated contract holdout earlier this week.

"He treated me like a damn colored boy," the 22-year-old, black left-hander added in an interview aboard an airplane that brought the A's home from Boston to start a homestand Friday night.

Blue made the statements in an interview with Ron Bergman, baseball writer for the Oakland Tribune.

Ernie Green, former Browns running back, was the only previous black coach with the club.

He served on a part-time basis several years ago after suffering a knee injury which ended his playing career.

If I go out there (to pitch) the first time and don't give 100 per cent, because my attitude has changed, that might be the last game I pitch," added Blue, who expects to make his first mound appearance within three weeks.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Like the little engine that could, Bill Mazeroski thinks he can keep going.

"I just don't want to embarrass myself out there," said the 36-year-old infielder who was placed on the Pittsburgh Pirates' active roster this week after 15 games on the disabled list due to a back injury.

Overweight and doubting that the Pirates wanted him, the six-time All-Star second baseman was ready to retire at the end of 1971.

But newly named manager Bill Virdon, an old teammate and roommate, talked him out of that idea.

Checks Ready

The winners of the Warren Bowling Association Tournament can pick up their checks at Riverside Lanes.

Umpire checks are now ready, and Little League umpires may pick them up at Sundberg Shoe Repair, 329 Pennsylvania Ave. W. today and Saturday, according to Paul Sundberg, league vice president.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns announced Thursday the appointment of the first fulltime black coach in the history of the National Football League club.

Owner Art Modell said at a news conference that Alva Tabor, former head football coach at Southern University, had been hired as an assistant coach.

Tabor will coach the special units, which in the past have been directed by various members of the coaching staff.

League President Charles S. Frey said Thursday that Sutton, who was 40 in April with an 0.50 earned run average, received 22 votes to Tolan's 15.

Sixty baseball writers and broadcasters voted in the first monthly poll of the season.

Others receiving votes included Chicago Cubs pitcher Bill Hooton, Houston outfielder Jim Wynn, New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver and Atlanta outfielder Rico Carty.

St. Louis scored its final run in the eighth off winner Clay Carroll, who took over for Reds' starter Jim McGlothlin in the seventh.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds replaced for left-handed relief Larry Gura, optioned to Wichita Wednesday.

The move left the Cubs with seven outfielders and nine pitchers, causing speculation an outfielder for a pitcher deal may be brewing in the Cub exhibition season. Hiser batted 674 with 14-for-29.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton bested Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Bobby Tolan as the National League's Player of the Month.

League President Charles S. Frey said Thursday that Sutton, who was 40 in April with an 0.50 earned run average, received 22 votes to Tolan's 15.

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Fishing Report

The trout stocking report for McKean County in the upcoming week is as follows:

Friday—The Seven Mile Run and Potato Creek area will be stocked. The truck will be at the Crosby Post Office at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday—The west branch of the Clarion River will be stocked and the truck will be at the Sportsmen Club in Johnsbury at noon.

Thursday—The East branch of the Tuningwanton Creek at Chappel Fort will be stocked and the truck will be at junctions 219 and 6 at noon.

The river stage, according to the Corp of Engineers at Chapman Dam, is a foot or two higher than the accepted low stages for good fishing this weekend.

It is anticipated that the fence will be completely installed in the next two weeks.

Work on the Big Bend project on the east bank of the river below the dam is scheduled for completion before mid-summer. Fishermen will also have access to the base of the dam from the east bank wall when this work is completed.

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Park Sets Record

Rangers Overpower Bruins, 5-2

NEW YORK (AP) — It is written in the good book of hockey lore that games are won and lost on the power play.

It was on the power play—utilizing their manpower advantage—that the New York Rangers beat Boston 5-2 in a vital Stanley Cup encounter Thursday night. And it was on their power play that the Bruins lost it.

Brad Park became the first defenseman in Cup history to score two power-play goals and he set up two other scores by Rod Gilbert to help the Rangers to their victory.

Meanwhile, Walt Tkaczuk and Billy Fairbairn did a magnificent penalty-killing job for the Rangers, shortcircuiting seven Bruin power plays.

The triumph in the third game of their National Hockey League championship series left the Rangers trailing Boston 2-1 in the best-of-seven playoff

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Game No. 4 is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in New York.

Park, who scored 24 goals during the regular season, led a first period Ranger surge that produced three power play goals.

The defenseman connected for his first of the night at 1:22 with Boston's Dallas Smith in the penalty box. Ten minutes later Gilbert jammed the puck in the net.

The triumph in the third game of their National Hockey League championship series left the Rangers trailing Boston 2-1 in the best-of-seven playoff

Meanwhile, Walt Tkaczuk and Billy Fairbairn did a magnificent penalty-killing job for the Rangers, shortcircuiting seven Bruin power plays.

Pennsylvania Gas Names Brown To Succeed Grimm



J.M. Brown

The directors of Pennsylvania Gas Company announce the election of John M. Brown to the office of President, effective June 1, 1972 to fill the vacancy which will be created by the retirement of President Ralph E. Grimm on the same date.

Other changes announced include William J. Hill, Jr. who was re-elected Vice President. Norman A. Johnson, former Treasurer, was elected Vice President. Former Assistant Treasurer-Assistant Secretary Thomas R. Hamilton was elected Treasurer and Daniel W. Morse was re-elected Secretary of the utility. Donald W. Johnson, former Assistant Treasurer was elected Assistant Treasurer-Assistant Secretary.

Brown began his employment with Pennsylvania Gas Company as a Cadet



R.E. Grimm

Engineer at Erie in 1949, following graduation from West Virginia University with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He successively was made a Distribution Foreman, Assistant Superintendent of Distribution at Erie, Chief Engineer, Vice President and Senior Vice President. Brown is presently a director in the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross, is on the Board of Directors of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is also a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the United Fund and the Conewango Club.

Hill, a graduate of Gannon College with a B.S. in Industrial Management, began his career with Pennsylvania Gas at Erie in 1949. In 1954, he was designated Junior Engineer, followed by Distribution Foreman, Distribution Superintendent, and Vice President in 1966. He is active in civic organizations at Erie which include St. Vincent's Board of Corporators, a director of the Erie Citizen's Scholarship Foundation, Erie Chapter of the American Red Cross, the United Fund, Executive Committee of Educational T.V. Channel 54, and the Greater Erie Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Blessed Sacrament Church in Erie.

N. A. Johnson began his employment with the Company in 1929 as a Clerk followed by Chief Clerk, Assistant Treasurer and was elected Treasurer in 1964. Early in his career he completed numerous accounting courses from the

extension division of LaSalle University. Johnson is active in the Warren Rotary Club, the Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Conewango Club. He is also Treasurer of the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

Hamilton joined Pennsylvania Gas Company in 1937 as a Clerk followed in 1956 as a Payroll Supervisor. Later he became Assistant Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer-Assistant Secretary in 1971. He has been active in Warren Civic affairs in the past and is a member of the First Lutheran Church. Hamilton completed the Stone and Webster Public Utility Management Seminar in 1970.

Morse, a graduate of Allegheny College with a B.A. degree in economics also attended Dickinson Law School for a year. He began his career as a Clerk in the Land Department at Warren in 1950 followed by Supervisor of that department in 1955. He became an Assistant Secretary and in 1969 was named Corporate Secretary. Civic interests include the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

D. W. Johnson began his career with the Company in 1937 as a Clerk, followed by Accounting Department Supervisor and in 1964, was named Assistant Treasurer. He attended Hoff Business College majoring in Accounting. He is a member of the Grace United Methodist Church of Warren.

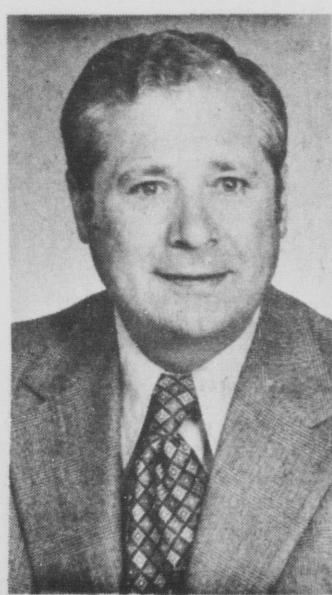
Pennsylvania Gas Company serves over 100,000 customers in northwestern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York State. System headquarters are maintained at Erie, Warren and Corry in Pennsylvania and in Jamestown, New York. Executive headquarters are in the First United Methodist Church of Warren.

Scalise joined GTE Sylvania as a sales representative here in 1956 and later was named a District Sales Manager. In 1963, he was named Product Sales Manager, Plastics and Assembly. He has been Western Regional Sales Manager in Melrose Park, Ill., since 1965.

Scalise is a native of Warren and received a degree from Gannon College. He will relocate in the Warren area.

Scalise is responsible for the

Sylvania Promotes Robert Scalise



Robert F. Scalise

The appointment of Robert F. Scalise as General Marketing Manager of the Parts Division of GTE Sylvania Incorporated has been announced by Jack B. Clarkson, Vice President and General Manager of the division. GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Scalise is responsible for the

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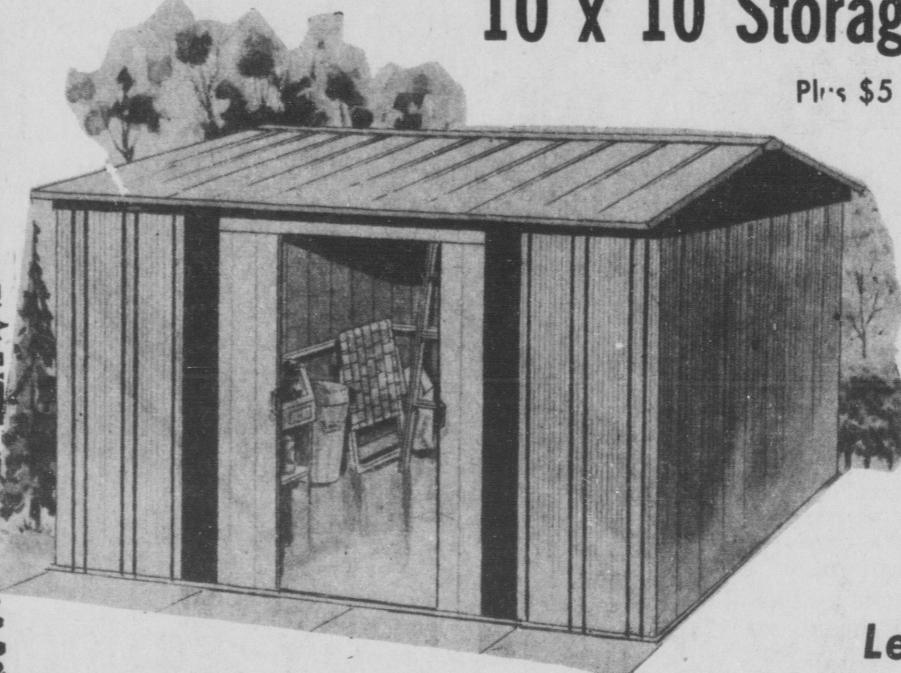
Get your lawn and yard in shape

Arrow Metal Storage Buildings

10 x 7 Storage Shed \$88⁸⁸

10 x 10 Storage Shed \$118⁸⁸

Plus \$5 delivery charge



- Both models have full gable styling.
- Both have double sliding doors on interior tracks.
- Both have galvanized perma-plate finish.
- Both have stainless steel, self-tapping screws.
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Get yourself a Great Buy on a New Lawn Mower Early in the Season!

Falls-Sycamore

20-inch Cut Power Mower

\$49⁸⁸

Compare at \$69.95!
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Falls-Sycamore

24-inch Cut Riding Rotary

\$138⁸⁸

Sold only in the carton!



- ✓ Pull and go instant start with exclusive fully automatic choke and compression release.
- ✓ 3 1/2 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine. Vertical pull starting.
- ✓ Selectomatic adjusters give you 5 cutting heights.
- ✓ Controls mounted on handle.

- ✓ 5 Horsepower Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle recoil starter engine.
- ✓ Remote control securely mounted on mower hood regulates engine and mower speed.
- ✓ Foot operated "deadman" clutch with 3-shift geared transmission; hand break.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Bunting QUALITY
AMERICA'S FINEST SINCE 1827

The finest in Outdoor Furniture at Fantastic Savings Right Now!

58-inch Breezeway Glider \$49⁹⁹

Sold in the carton. Innerspring seat with foam-filled cushions. Silent ball glide action. Blue or gold.



Chair or Rocker \$29⁹⁹

Sold in the carton. Reversible cushions in blue or gold print.



Folding Aluminum Cushion Chaise \$29⁹⁹

Back adjusts to 4 positions. Blue or gold reversible cushions. Sold in the carton.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Mart Halts Decline In Moderate Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Thursday halted its recent decline as some investors added bargain-priced issues to their holdings. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had skidded some 20 points in the previous three sessions, closed up 3.34 at 937.31. Although declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by a narrow margin, the exchange's index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.10 to 59.10.

The gainers included motors, rubber issues, oils, airlines and building materials. Drugs were lower. All other groups were mixed.

The strengthening in the market occurred despite news that more U.S. ships and planes were en route to Vietnam and that the United States and South Vietnam had indefinitely suspended peace talks in Paris with the North Vietnamese.

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

Sales	Net	(Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF Ind 2.40	70	42 ¹ / ₂	42 ¹ / ₂	38 ¹ / ₂	38 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Admiral Corp 2.00	120	22 ¹ / ₂	22 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Aircor 40 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	20 ¹ / ₂	20 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂	19 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Altro Cp 20 ¹ / ₂	21	11 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
AltroLudm 1	16	25 ¹ / ₂	25	24 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
AltroPw 1.40	156	21 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
AllisCh 1.00	60	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂	12 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Alcoa 1.80	177	52	51	51 ¹ / ₂	51 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Alcoa 2.70	270	72 ¹ / ₂	72 ¹ / ₂	70 ¹ / ₂	70 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Alcoa 1.25	73	35 ¹ / ₂	35 ¹ / ₂	34 ¹ / ₂	34 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Alcoa 2.00	2047	91 ¹ / ₂	83 ¹ / ₂	91 ¹ / ₂	83 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Alm Stand 40 ¹ / ₂	399	14 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Am T&T 2.60	1465	42 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Armcst 51	85	22 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Armsf Ch 80	7	43 ¹ / ₂	42 ¹ / ₂	42 ¹ / ₂	42 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Art Riedel 2	247	63 ¹ / ₂	62	63	63 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Avco Corp 1.00	349	56 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Bell How 40	50	66 ¹ / ₂	65 ¹ / ₂	65 ¹ / ₂	65 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Beth St 1.20	170	31 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Boeing Co 40	475	20 ¹ / ₂	20	20 ¹ / ₂	20 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
BordWar 1.25	263	35 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂			
Budd Co 155	175	16 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Burroughs 60	123	170 ¹ / ₂	166 ¹ / ₂	168 ¹ / ₂	168 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Cerro Cp 97	15 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Chesb 75 ¹ / ₂	21	57 ¹ / ₂	57	57 ¹ / ₂	57 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Chrysler Corp 1.00	349	57 ¹ / ₂	57	57 ¹ / ₂	57 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
CIT Fin 2	190	46 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Cities Sv 2.20	322	37 ¹ / ₂	36 ¹ / ₂	37 ¹ / ₂	37 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Comsat 56 ¹ / ₂	61	61 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Con Edis 1.80	132	25 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
CorGiw 2.90 ¹ / ₂	34	22 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Curtiss 322	28	27 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Delta Air 50	121	54 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
DowChem 1.40	207	90 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Dress Ind 1.40	93	35 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
duPont 1.25	109	164	162 ¹ / ₂	163 ¹ / ₂	163 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Dug L 1.66	62	24 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
EastKod 1.04 ¹ / ₂	277	117	115 ¹ / ₂	116 ¹ / ₂	116 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
East Ind 1.40	166	35 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
FMC 1.80 ¹ / ₂	55	26 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	25 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Ford 2.70	399	69 ¹ / ₂	68 ¹ / ₂	69 ¹ / ₂	69 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Fruh 1.70	37	41 ¹ / ₂	40 ¹ / ₂	40 ¹ / ₂	40 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Gen Dynam 56	31 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	31 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
GenMot 1.95 ¹ / ₂	704	78 ¹ / ₂	77 ¹ / ₂	78 ¹ / ₂	78 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
G PubU 1.60	142	21 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
BitTel 1.52	291	30 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
General 1.70	921	24 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Gerber 1.32	26	34 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
GettyO 1.17 ¹ / ₂	7	70 ¹ / ₂	69 ¹ / ₂	70 ¹ / ₂	70 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Gillette 1.40	279	42 ¹ / ₂	41 ¹ / ₂	41 ¹ / ₂	41 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Goodrich 97	78 ¹ / ₂	77 ¹ / ₂	77 ¹ / ₂	77 ¹ / ₂	77 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Goodyr 88	395	31	30 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	30 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Gorham 1.00	50	40 ¹ / ₂	39 ¹ / ₂	39 ¹ / ₂	39 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Gruen 1.30	289	21 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
Gulf Oil 1.50	1111	25	24 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
GulfWn 365	465	25 ¹ / ₂	24	42	42 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
GiltWind wt 251	141	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂	14	14 ¹ / ₂	+ ¹ / ₂
Harris Inf 1	62	55 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
HolidayInn 27.46	140	50 ¹ / ₂	49 ¹ / ₂	49 ¹ / ₂	49 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂
Inter 2.08	100	20 ¹ / ₂	- ¹ / ₂			
IBM 5.40	255	385	376 ¹ / ₂	384 ¹ / ₂	384 ¹ / _{2</sub}	

off beat

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, classical ballet company which was scheduled to perform at Allegheny College, Saturday, May 6, has cancelled its Allegheny appearance. The change was announced by Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, coordinator of the college's public events series.

Beth Caffery, reporter for the St. Petersburg, Fla. Independent, writes that she has received another letter from John L. Blair of Warren, Pa. stating he was mailing her two pair of "Blair-Press" Permanent Press Flannel Slacks for her to wear around St. Petersburg a full week absolutely free. The reporter added that since Lucille and Bill Moore are from that neck of the woods, she might ask Lucille to call Mrs. Blair and ask her how she feels about her husband writing letters to strange women offering them free slacks. Those residing in Warren, however, know that the name of New Process Company is known the world over.

Board Adopts Rules On Cattle For County Fair

The recent meeting of the Warren County Fair board found the various committees well on the way to producing another successful fair at the Pittsfield Fair Grounds August 8-12.

Secretary John Lyon reported that new bleachers have been purchased for the various shows during the fair.

The board approved a new exhibitors pass policy to be enforced this year. Major exhibitors may purchase car passes for the entire fair; other exhibitors will be governed by the competition they enter for issuance and sale of passes. Commercial exhibitors will receive complimentary passes for workers.

A discussion was held in regard to grade cattle competing in the dairy show. At the recommendation of the dairy show committee, the board vetoed entry of grade cattle because:

(a) There are more than enough purebred entries to fill the facilities.

(b) Grade animals have no proof of age, and since competition is based on strict adherence to age rules for the various classes, there would be no way to enter them fairly.

(c) The cost of the entire show system is paid by purebred breeders whose organizations train judges and set up shows.

(d) The Warren County Holstein Club has supported the fair with money and labor, and opposes opening the show to grades.

(e) Quality of the show is questionable if opened to grades, and since the cattle are on exhibit to the public all week, the best quality available is desirable.

Other reports indicated there will be a horse judging for animal conformation, a new feature this year and as a trial show open to 4-H horses only. Also planned is a contest for amateur horse judges to try their skill at placing classes.

Skating Party For Bicyclists

A roller skating party for the 'Miles for Mankind' participants at the Warren Roller Rink Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. will kick off a busy week-long activities schedule of the Warren YMCA.

On Monday scuba sessions will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and the pool will be open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Earlier in the evening the Industrial Management Association dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Scuba divers will meet again on Wednesday between 7 and 8 p.m. and the pool will be in use between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

The Alliance Church dinner will be held at the "Y" between 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday and a canoe safety class is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

On Friday evening a combined church swim sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran and St. John's churches will begin at 7 p.m. A YMCA Physical Committee meeting will be held earlier in the day, at noon, in the Plaza Restaurant.

A family roller skating party will round out the week's activities. The affair is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m. at the Warren Roller Rink. A Life Saving Course will be held during the day at the "Y", beginning at 1 p.m.

GIVE MOM YOUR LOVE AND A GIFT FROM L/B!

Levinson Brothers

Shop your Big City Store til 5!



Good Looking New Tops
Just Arrived for Mom's Day

\$6 Regular
NEW Screen Print Tops

\$3.90

\$10 Regular
100% Nylon Pants . . .

\$6.90

Sleeveless tops in terrific new prints. Back zipper and flattering round neck. Lots of colors; lots of great patterns. Sizes small, medium, and large.

Pull-on pants in 100% bark-textured nylon with comfy elastic waistband. Sizes 10 to 18 in wine, black, navy, brown, moss green.



Sportswear

Levinson Brothers main floor



Make Mom happy.

Betty Crocker
Little Cookbooks Make
Kitchen Chores Easier

\$2.95

Lots of wonderful dishes,
time savers, new titles!

Dinner for two
Cooky Cookbook
New Outdoor Cookbook
Pie and Pastry Book
Cake and Frosting Mix Book
Family Dinner in a Hurry
All Time Favorites

Levinson Brothers main floor



Protect Mom from
Sudden Showers.

Sun-or-Shower

Coats

\$18.88



Levinson Brothers second floor



Mom will love
to own a Butte!

Her favorite

Butte Knits

25% off

Dresses! Knit ensembles!
Dress and Jacket! Layered looks!

Regularly \$40 to \$78.
Now only \$30 to \$52!

Smart combinations of colors plus neutrals,
black and white, navy, and new textures.
You'll love these beauties in easy care
100% polyester doubleknit. Sizes 8 to 20.



Levinson Brothers second floor



Give Mom
that barefoot feeling!

What's new
for summer?

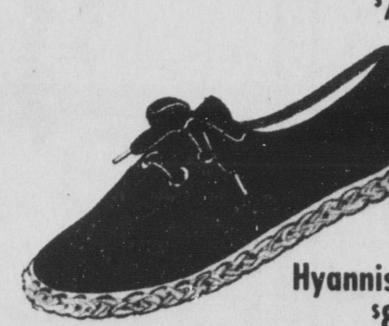
Keds
for
Mom

Comfy - so great
you'd almost feel
like you don't have
any shoes at all.
Canvas casuals
for every Mom.
Lots of colors.

Sizes 6 to 10. Narrow and Medium widths.



Whirlaway
\$7



Hyannis
\$8



The Classic
\$9

Levinson Brothers second floor

Belle-Sharmer®
Savings Time
Stockings! Sheer Pantyhose!

EIGHT
DAYS
ONLY

Actionwear Pantyhose 3 pair \$5.05

Regularly \$2 pair. \$1.69 pair on sale.

Image Pantyhose 3 pair \$7.50

Regularly \$3 pair. \$2.50 pair on sale.

Non-Run Pantyhose 3 pair \$7.50

Regularly \$3.00 pair. \$2.50 pair on sale.

Sheer Agilon Pantyhose 3 pair \$7.50

Regularly \$3.00 pair. \$2.50 pair on sale.

Stretch Stockings 3 pair \$4.15

Regularly \$1.65 pair. \$1.39 a pair on sale.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Art Show Winners

Mrs. Ann E. Zetterlind, presents the Warren Art League awards to the winners of the art show held at Warren Area High School this week. Sue Klark won mixed media; Vicki

Carlson, best of show and Lee Ann Fredericks, first in oil. Fred Schultz, teacher, is in the background. (Photo by Mansfield)

Sheffield High

Gymnasts Dazzle Show Audience

By PAM JOHNSON
Eight physical education students staged an excellent gym show for elementary and high school students on Monday and Tuesday.

On the rings, Roger Rockwell, Ron McHenry, Rick Gustafson, and Dave Shaffer showed their skills by doing basic and advanced stunts such as muscle up, L-seat, back lever, dislocate, flying dismount, double leg cut off, hand stands, inlocate, and flying cut away.

Ron McHenry, Roger Rockwell, and Dave Shaffer performed on the parallel bars by doing single leg cut on, shoulder stand, backward roll, suicide roll, L-seat, double leg cut off, and handstand.

The main attraction was the trampoline with Linda Chase, Karen Shaffer, Jerry Washburn, Paul Champion, Dave Shaffer, and Bill Irvin doing an original routine. Some of the stunts performed were: back somersault, double back pùllover, one and a half front somersault, turn table, two and a half front somersault, seven consecutive back somersaults, and tuck, pike, and layout somersaults.

As a feature, Bill Irvin and Paul Champion were on the trampoline together doing a routine of: seat drop, front drop, back drop, swivel hips, back somersaults, and one and a half front somersaults.

Some of the minor attractions of the show were tumbling with Bill Irvin, Jerry Washburn, and Dave Shaffer, on the horse with Bill Irvin, Ron McHenry, Jerry Washburn, and Dave Shaffer.

Mrs. Linda Christensen and Mr. Mike Phillips, the physical education directors, worked with these students for over two months before school and during gym classes getting them ready for the show. Tom Abraham was master of ceremonies and Tim Winslow was a clown.

JUNIOR HIGH PARTY
By LEE HEETER
Some 103 students attended the traditional Junior High party last Saturday, April 29th in the high school gym. The theme of the dance was "Love American Style" from the TV series.

The 10th grade students were in charge of the decorations. The ninth graders provided the music by securing a rock group known as "Faith" from Kanai at a cost of \$120. Refreshments consisting of cookies, cupcakes, fudge, potato chips, and pop were provided by the eighth grade, while the seventh graders took care of the clean-up duties.

Class advisors were: 10th, Mr. Joe Giordan; ninth, Mrs. Karen Carlson; eighth Mr. Gary Verma; and Mr. Robert Carlson, seventh.

COLLEGE BOUND
By BOB COCCARO

Patricia O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of 201 Church st. has been accepted at the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College. She will be majoring in elementary education. Some of Pat's interests are reading, driving, listening to records, and she likes animals.

Darlene Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaffer of Dunham st., has been accepted into the Erie Business Center. She will major in airlines and travel. The school offers two years of training for the business and secretarial branches of airport and airline operations. Darlene has been one of the most avid spectators at our interscholastic athletic

events this year. Her hobbies are sewing and typing.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is going full speed ahead getting ready for the pancake supper it is sponsoring on May 13, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the St. Paul Center.

Tickets are \$1.50 each and are available from any club member. Purchasers of the adult tickets are entitled to all

they want to eat. For those with lesser appetites, tickets are available at \$1 each and portions are limited to two pancakes, two sausages, and a dish of ice cream.

The committee's are Pam Lyle and Jeff Mull, food; Linda Camp, tickets; Pam Johnson, publicity.

In other club matters the proposed constitution is still under consideration but has

not been officially acted upon as yet.

FOREST SERVICE

Russell Hill, George Semmens, and Maurice Peace of the U.S. Forest Service gave a program on WSHS TV Thursday, April 27th, on the various benefits offered by the Allegheny National Forest.

The interview gave an in-depth report on the functions and services performed on the ANF from both an economic and ecological standpoint.

Russell Hill, a wildlife biologist, told about the caring of wildlife and methods involved in keeping wildlife in harmony with man's needs in the forest.

Maurice Peace and George Semmens, foresters, talked on the economical and recreational opportunities offered and how the government is helping private citizens take advantage of these privileges.

WSHS TV broadcasts every Thursday night at 8 p.m. over the South Side Cable Company of Sheffield.

Another school year is coming to an end. School news reporters will say goodbye May 19, to all their fans until next September.

With the final edition of what has become an exciting news page of school activities, the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer would like to thank the young ladies and gentlemen who made the school page a commendable effort.

We are looking forward to getting back into print next fall. We shall be welcoming some of the "old hands" and shall be looking for new talent. Anybody interested in writing news should contact the school editor.

To the seniors on our staff, thanks again for a fine job.

Youngsville High

Five May Queen Candidates

By JANIS JACKSON
and WENDY BARTON
May Court Picked

Chosen Tuesday from among the junior girls were five candidates for YHS May Queen. One of these girls will be crowned queen on May 16 at the annual Awards Day ceremony.

...Deanne Coy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Coy of Brown Hill Road, has been an active member of the student council since her sophomore year. She is presently the council's vice president and is campaigning for the presidency. Deanne has also been in the band since her freshman year.

...Linda Nagurny, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Nagurny of North Main street, has been a member of the chorus since seventh grade. Linda has also participated in the Girls' Athletic Association.

...Barb Petko, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Petko of Poplar street, has been a Red Beret since her freshman year. She played the role of Jenny Hill in this year's junior class play, "Major Barbara." Barb has been active in chorus and language club.

...Brenda Randinelli,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Randinelli of North Main street, has been a cheerleader since her freshman year. She was chosen as next year's cheerleading captain. Brenda has also participated in chorus and language club.

Junior High Prom
Tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. the YHS Junior High Student Council will sponsor its annual junior high prom for grades seven through nine. The theme, taken from the record of the same name, is "Love American Style." Music will be provided by the "Wood Ring,"

Rent-a-Sea-Scout

Have some odd jobs that you need done now than spring is here? Start a list and on May 13 for the entire day you can rent a Sea Scout.

The Youngsville Sea Scouts, Ship 38, is a group made up of high school boys and girls. On May 13 they will do housecleaning, mow lawns, rake lawns, wash and wax cars, and any other odd house-hold jobs. You can rent a Sea Scout by calling Janet Stock at 563-9256.

Varsity Club

Got a big date planned for Saturday night? Better go in style and have a nice clean car! Tomorrow, May 6, the YHS varsity club and cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash at the Quaker State station in Youngsville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The price is \$1.50 for inside and out.

Council Elections

Spring is the time for elections and the YHS Senior High Student Council is keeping with tradition. Candidate speeches were held Tuesday afternoon and the voting will take place during social studies classes today. Candidate for president is Deanne Coy and the candidates for vice president are Jan Thompson and Kathy Hill.

Tables Needed

The deadline is rapidly nearing for the prom decorating and the YHS juniors are still in need of card tables. The borrowed tables will be picked up and returned by junior class

members. Anyone having tables they would be willing to lend to the juniors, please call Wendy Barton at 563-9213.

Eisenhower News—P. 5

Eisenhower High school news appears on Page 5 of today's issue.

Tidioute High

Prom Set May 13

By GRETCHAN MORRISON
and NANCY JOHNSON

The junior class is preparing for its prom, which will be held Saturday, May 13. Music will be provided by the "Etudes," from Johnsonburg. Hundreds of pink roses and white carnations will carry out their theme of "Love Story." Class members are hoping that the adults of Tidioute will help support the class and will come for an enjoyable evening.

F.T.A.

Tuesday night, April 25, at the F.T.A. annual luncheon, Mr. Charles Anderson was presented a golden apple for having been the principal that started the F.T.A. 18 years ago in Tidioute High School.

As guest of honor he gave a speech about teaching in the past, the present and the future years. Other entertainment was presented by Pat Shanley, who sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Pauline Norton from Eisenhower High School, Mrs. Perkins, assistant advisor to Mrs. Barr, Mr. Anderson, the honored guest, and Mr. Barr.

The luncheon is just one of the many activities the F.T.A. has had. They are currently selling stock. On Saturday, April 29, they sent delegates to Eri for a regional meeting and on May 5th and 6th, Teresa Stover and Jerry Come, two

Warren Area High School

Chorus Festival Scheduled For May 11

By LISA FORD
and DIANE KERNER

On Thursday, May 11, the choruses of WAHS will present "Spring Choral Festival." The program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will take place in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available for 75 cents at Guiffre's Market and B and B Smoke Shop. They will also be sold at the door.

The choir will open the program, singing a variety of songs from sacred to secular. Highlighting their portion of the program will be Johann Sebastian Bach's "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the Waring arrangement.

The Girls' Glee Club will follow the choir. They will perform patriotic songs and selections from movies. Featured in this group are John Barry's "Midnight Cowboy" and "More," the theme from "Mondo Cane." At this time, the upperclassmen will be presented awards for outstanding musical talent.

The Madrigal Singers will conclude the first half of the

program.

This group has

appeared in many community

and school programs

throughout the year. Included

among their selections are

Thomas Morley's "Fire, Fire

My Heart" and "When Allen

A-Dale Went A-Hunting,"

written by Robert L. DePearl

Jean Buerkle and LuAnn

Wright are the student direc

tors of the group.

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WAHS will present "Sprin

g Choral Festival."

The program, which will

begin at 8:15 p.m., will

take place in the high

school auditorium.

Tickets are available for

75 cents at Guiffre's

Market and B and B

Smoke Shop. They will

also be sold at the door.

The Girls' Glee Club

will follow the choir.

They will perform patrio

tic songs and selec

tions from movies.

Featured in this group

Julie Cummings, Jack Passinger Wed

Julie Lee Cummings became the bride of Jack Passinger in a double ring ceremony held April 7, 1972 at the Wesleyan Church in Warren. The Rev. R. S. Humphries officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Cummings, 117 Ludlow, Warren, and the late Donald Cummings. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Passinger, RD 1, Russell.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Harold Cummings. She was wearing a blue lace over satin street length gown with a jewel neckline and bell sleeves.

She wore a matching veil hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Linda Cummings. She wore a pink knit dress, and carried pink carnations.

David Passinger, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

A reception for the couple was held at the home of the bride's mother, 117 Ludlow, for the immediate family.

After returning from a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is at home at 420 1/2 Pennsylvania Ave., W., Warren.

The bride is a Warren Area High School graduate and is employed at New Process Co. The bridegroom graduated



Mr. and Mrs. Passinger

Family Page

Mother-Daughter Banquet At St. Paul Lutheran

The men of the church served dinner to the mothers and daughters who attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet at St. Paul Lutheran Church this week.

The tables were decorated in a May Day theme with miniature May poles centering each table and May baskets filled with candy at each place setting.

Recognitions were presented to the following people: youngest mother present, Kathy Wiedmaier; oldest mother present, Hulda Peterson; four generations present, Lucille Leafstrom; mother with smallest waist, Versal Munch; girl closest to age 13, Sally Brown; girl closest to age 16, Jo Ann Borg; mother with most daughters present, Adelaide Welsh; mother married the longest, Gwendeth Rhinehart; mother who lived furthest away, Sandy Karlson; hardest working mothers, who made decorations and plans for the

banquet, Fran Decker and Phyllis Bjorkquist; for extra work on the programs, Katherine Peterson; past president of LCW, Marge Ristau; the mother with the most grandchildren, Margaret Smith; the person married the shortest time, Stephanie Munch Russo; for being a helper, Lois Johnson.

A Maypole dance was introduced by Margy and Mary Sue Woods, who sang a song. The May pole dance was performed by Karen Reese, Pam Peterson, Michele Johnson, Kerry Johnson, Cheryl McMillan, Mary Sue Woods, Karen Bjorkquist, Denise Johnson, Lauri Hause and Margery Woods.

Serving the dinner were Pastor Carl Nelson, Mel Karlson, Cliff Terry, Duane Johnston, Russ Thelin, Bill Brader, LaVern Mathis, Laurene Carlson, Howard Whiteshot, Bob Karlson and Larry Pitt.

Reception of new members is scheduled to be held in September. The attendance award was won by Mrs. Harold Anthony.

Mrs. Dan Doherty reported on a hospital project now in progress. The Bradford Hospital is attempting to purchase a Magri Scanner machine, which can spot cancer six months before X-ray or surgery. It diagnoses the lungs, heart, liver, spleen, kidneys, veins and all parts of the body. It can also detect a placenta breaking away during pregnancy.

To help the project,

Today's Events

Zodiac Coffee House Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Church Women United Fellowship Day, St. Paul Lutheran Church, corner Division and Conewango, 12:30 p.m.

Warren County Shrine Club, Tassle Club, noon.

Ackley Grange, grange hall, 8 p.m.

St. Joseph PTU rummage sale, corner Fourth and Beech, 10 a.m. until gone.

Youngsville Elementary School presentation of "Mikado," school hall, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Northwest Savings Hospital Room, 7:30 p.m.

Bookmobile: Lander School, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Lander, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.; Pine blvd., 4 to 4:15 p.m.; North Warren, 4:30 to 4:50 p.m.; Hillcrest, 5 to 5:15 p.m.

Twice Around Shop, corner Madison and Buchanan, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lady Warren Rebekahs, Lodge Hall, tureen dinner at 6 p.m.; meeting 8 p.m.

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YWCA Club For The Deaf Officers

Members of the YWCA Club for the Deaf enjoyed a game of Bingo at their third meeting, held recently. Charles Gisselbrecht, president of the group, wrote numbers as they were picked on a blackboard shown in the background above. Shown above are the club's officers, Elizabeth Gisselbrecht, secretary; Peg

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter signed "Mood Indigo" brought back some heartbreaking memories. I went through the same agony two years ago.

When my girlfriend and I split up I felt as if the whole world was coming apart at the seams. The emptiness was so big I was sure nothing could fill it. Like "Mood Indigo" I wrote to you for advice. You gave me the same routine—"Put away the old love letters. Ditch her pictures. Get back into circulation. Stop mooning. Don't look back, look ahead." It didn't work.

Every time I took out a new girl I found myself making comparisons. Whenever I'd hear our favorite song I'd get a lump in my throat the size of a tennis ball. Then I noticed a strange thing was happening. The lump kept getting smaller and smaller. I was comparing less and less and making more original appraisals.

It wasn't your advice that saved me, Ann, it was time. Your advice merely kept me from killing myself. You told me that one day I would stop hurting and the world would look good again. You said at the end of your letter, "You'll recover. I promise." And you were right.

Thanks for being there when I needed you.—Getting It All Together

DEAR GETTING THERE: Your letter will help those whose lumps are still the size of tennis balls. It's a great source of strength to know that someone who was once in your shoes made it back. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Somewhere there is a young mother, about two years ago, offered her infant child for adoption. I would like that woman to know that her child is like a gift from God to us. Her beautiful baby has brought immeasurable joy and endless love to a childless couple. A home has become alive with love, laughter, plans for the future—thanks to a young person who had the wisdom and courage to give up her precious baby.

We feel privileged and honored to have your child in our family. God bless you, darling. We thank you every day of our lives.—Happy Grandparents

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Here's your letter—with no hint to reveal the origin. Thousands of young mothers may think the letter is intended for them. They are sure to find comfort in your beautiful expression of love and gratitude.

DEAR ANN: That poem from "The Wife" to the "Other Woman" was fascinating. I'm afraid she's been reading too many junky novels. Any resemblance to real life and the picture she has in her mind is purely miraculous.

I'm the "Other Woman" and there are plenty more like me.

My hands smell of detergent, just like a wife's. I wash my own dishes. I also wear flannel nightgowns and a corduroy bathrobe. I've never been to Acapulco and wouldn't know how to act if I got there. My married sweetheart can't afford a taxi, much less a plane ticket.

I change my own flat tires and work a full time job. I have no fur coat and the suggestion that I am being pried with luxuries is a joke. More often than not, I'm giving him an extra ten or twenty. Who do you think bought your daughter's birthday present, dearie?

Question my quality if you wish, but I wasn't looking for your husband. Love made me butt in on you.—Sorry You Were First

DEAR SORRY: Thanks for a realistic portrayal of "Other Women." The "glamor" is mostly a figment of the wife's imagination. The role is, as you pointed out, pretty crummy—and full of heartache.

+++

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.



Cady's Card & Gift Shop
220 Liberty St.
"Your Something Different Store"

Blueberry Hills Women Open Golf Season

Baskets of flowers and candlesticks made by the dinner committee decorated the tables at the opening dinner of the Blueberry Golf Course Ladies League, held Tuesday at the Blueberry Inn.

Mrs. Dorothy Buxton, chairman of the league, introduced her fellow officers, including Evelyn W. Carlson, co-chairman; Gladys Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Beth Werner, ringer board chairman; Bert Irvin, handicap chairman; Isabel Vescio, rules chairman; Barbara Graham, invitational chairman; Neva Ladner, finance chairman; Jenny Book, prize committee; Ruth Valentine and Dorothy Chimenti, junior league chairmen; Isabel Vescio, Pat Lundberg and Barbara Graham, Warren County Open Representatives.

Regular league play is to begin Tuesday, May 9.

Charles Irvin, president and chairman of the board of directors and Ed Bello, Club pro, were guests at the dinner.

Dinner committee was Mona

Remember Mother with the finest



A. Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. \$2.00
B. Little Ambassadors
1 lb. \$2.65
C. Mother's Day Gift
8 oz. \$1.00

Gaughn's Drug Store
OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 PM

Flower Arranging Course At Chautauqua In July

Flower Arranging, a one-week course, is to be offered at Chautauqua July 31 to August 4, sponsored by the Bird, Tree and Garden Club of the Institution and Chautauqua Summer School.

C. Duane Reeves of Chapel Flowers, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is to be the instructor. Reeves has had wide experience in this field. He was designer and manager of Congressional Florists, Washington, D.C., was Presidential Florist for President Dwight D. Eisenhower; gave a series of floral design classes for Georgetown University Adult Education Department; was designer for Whitman's Flower Shop in Aspinwall; taught floral design for three years in the Adult Education Department of Carnegie Institute (Museum); taught a series of classes for three years in Tarentum, Pa.; opened his own business, Chapel Flowers in Pittsburgh,

1964, where he is at the present time.

The topics to be covered during the five day workshop are:

- Ground Rules of Arrangement—Symmetrical
- Themes and Variations—Asymmetrical
- Formulae for "Show Stoppers"
- Center of Interest—The Centerpiece
- American

Entertaining—The Buffet.

Additional information may be secured from the PUBLICATIONS Office, Box 1095, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York 14722.

Violin Recital Saturday

Brian Segal, a graduating senior.

Accompanists are Mrs. Ruth Thelin, Ruth Anderson, Harry Levinson and Susan Meyer.

Family and friends of the performers have been invited to attend.

**WAXMAN'S FURNITURE
67th ANNIVERSARY SALE
ENDS TOMORROW 5 PM**



Bobbie Brooks



Bobbie Knits of Celara®

Instant cool. Bonbon colors. Breezy textures. Fashion inspirations that define summer in washable 55% texturized Celanese® acetate, 45% Fortrel® polyester. Summer-fresh colors in stripes, patterns and solids, sizes 5-15.

Tunic-topped hotpants, \$29.95
Patch-pocket stripeling, \$19.95
Belted mock turtle, \$16.95
Smocked-midriff shirt, \$25.00

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle														
1 Man's nickname	5 Get up	9 I D A R I A N T A N A	13 CLASS	17 LAC	18 J O B	21 P O N G E E	22 E E R I E R	24 M O L D	25 G E S E E M S	27 A W E	28 M I L E	29 F R E T	31 I N S T R I N G S	32 T A
4 Note of scale	6 Avoided	7 Chinese mile	11 C O M E	12 I N	16 R E P E L	18 D O E	19 S T A	20 M O I L	21 G E S E E M S	23 A W E	24 M I L E	25 F R E T	27 I N	28 S T R I N G S
6 Excuse	8 A state	9 Cry of sheep	10 C O M E	11 I N	15 C O M P A R A T I V E	16 E S T A	17 I N	18 L E T O	19 P A L	22 I N	23 R E P E L	24 G E S E E M S	25 A W E	26 M I L E
11 Come into view	12 B a y o n e t	13 Comparative	14 S y m b o l	15 S y m b o l	16 E S T A	17 A R R O W	18 E L O P E	19 K I T	20 S w e e t	21 R E N E G E	22 E L I T T E R	23 L I T T E R	24 S l a v e	25 B I S H O P I C
15 Parent (collq.)	16 Stage whisper	17 Arrow	18 A s t r o l a b e	19 W o r k at one's trade	20 S w e e t	21 F o r m e r R u s s i a n ruler	22 C o o l e d lava	23 D e c l a r e s	24 S l a v e	25 B I S H O P I C	26 M a n 's nickname	27 C i t r u s fruit	28 N o r m a n poet	29 A s t r o l a b e
16 Existed	17 A b o u n d	18 A r r o w	19 S y m b o l for tellurium	20 S w e e t	21 F o r m e r R u s s i a n ruler	22 C o o l e d lava	23 D e c l a r e s	24 S l a v e	25 B I S H O P I C	26 M a n 's nickname	27 C i t r u s fruit	28 N o r m a n poet	29 A s t r o l a b e	30 A r r o w
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25 B I S H O P I C	26 M a n 's nickname	27 C i t r u s fruit	28 N o r m a n poet	29 A s t r o l a b e	30 A r r o w	31 B r o t h e r of Odin	32 R u n n i n g	33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n
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27 C i t r u s fruit	28 N o r m a n poet	29 A s t r o l a b e	30 A r r o w	31 B r o t h e r of Odin	32 R u n n i n g	33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game
28 N o r m a n poet	29 A s t r o l a b e	30 A r r o w	31 B r o t h e r of Odin	32 R u n n i n g	33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s
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30 A r r o w	31 B r o t h e r of Odin	32 R u n n i n g	33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t
31 B r o t h e r of Odin	32 R u n n i n g	33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s
32 R u n n i n g	33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t
33 S t a f f	34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w n p u r
34 P r i n t e r 's measure	35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s
35 S t a f f	36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade
36 G r a i n	37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'
37 L e t f a l l	38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t
38 R i v e r in Scotland	39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p
39 P r o n o u n	40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n
40 D i p h t h o n g	41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n	54 C o m p e t e n t
41 C a r d game	42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n	54 C o m p e t e n t	55 B a k e r 's products
42 H e l p s	43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n	54 C o m p e t e n t	55 B a k e r 's products	56 T e a c h e r 's deity
43 H e l p s	44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n	54 C o m p e t e n t	55 B a k e r 's products	56 T e a c h e r 's deity	57 C o n d u c t e d
44 P r o s p e c t	45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n	54 C o m p e t e n t	55 B a k e r 's products	56 T e a c h e r 's deity	57 C o n d u c t e d	58 P a r t of flower
45 H e l p s	46 L i f t	47 D o w np u r	48 E v a l u a t e s	49 R u s s i a n stockade	50 P a r t of 'to be'	51 P o s t	52 R e a l e s t a t e m a p	53 W e a k e n	54 C o m p e t e n t	55 B a k e r 's products	56 T e a c h e r 's deity	57 C o n d u c t e d	58 P a r t of flower	59 N o t

Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J 5 3
♥ A 9 8
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ K 8 7

WEST
♠ Q 8 7 4
♥ 7 2
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 9 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ Q J 10 6 4 3
♦ A K Q
♣ 10 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble.
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♠
Altho West failed to uncover the killing opening against South's four heart contract.

How To Keep Well

Cheap Cruises

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

Inexpensive foreign tours have become increasingly popular, but these holidays may create problems for older persons, especially those with heart trouble, high blood pressure, asthma, or diabetes. Many side trips are on the agenda and some of these jaunts are exhausting. People with existing medical conditions never should leave home without a letter from the family physician containing the diagnosis and the medications needed. A person recovering from a heart attack should also bring along one or two electrocardiograms.

Last year my wife and I went on a Mediterranean cruise. Therefore, I was interested in an article by a British ship's doctor who had been on 35 of these, each lasting from two to three weeks. These were cheap package cruises that satisfied 80 per cent of those who took them. However, the ships were

not always suitable for the elderly or handicapped and mentally unfit persons. Even though the price was right, they were far from the advertised life of leisure, pleasure, and sun.

The travelers usually fly via a large jet from home to the port of embarkation. If the flight is long, some of the passengers with existing heart conditions may deteriorate on the way. Economy class cabins on board ship are small and not air conditioned. Some lack portholes and in other cabins the portholes cannot be opened.

Victims of asthma or heart disease are uncomfortable in close, poorly ventilated quarters. The vessel may or may not have elevators and it is a chore walking up and down the steps.

These are cruises, yet most of the time is spent on paid-in-advance shore trips in the various ports. The ships are not always clean and outbreaks of gastritis and diarrhea are common. Passengers who become seriously ill cannot be kept on board and must be left at the nearest port of call.

According to the British ship doctor, he would have had fewer problems if before sailing, the passengers knew more about their health, medications, and physical limitations. These short cruises are not for the infirm or for those recuperating from a serious illness. Please bear in mind that these drawbacks are found mainly on cheap package cruises.

TOMORROW: Fat, Not Jolly.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TIT FOR TAT

Mrs. J. writes: How can I stop my 19-month-old son from biting me?

REPLY

Bite him back.

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February 14, 1929... Al Capone V.S. "Bugs" Moran
THE LATE SHOW · TONIGHT · 11:30PM
7 WKBW-TV

THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE!

February 14, 1929... Al Capone V.S. "Bugs" Moran

THE LATE SHOW · TONIGHT · 11:30PM

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The Sheffield Observer

By Ruth Lindberg 723-8200

Around Sheffield

By Larry Stotz

I've never used an alarm clock to rouse me in the morning, except on a few special occasions. I usually wake up automatically around 6:00 A.M. and get up then. That is, I did until Daylight Saving Time went into effect last Sunday. As usual, I woke up at 6:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time. Only, it wasn't 6:00 A.M. E.S.T. Due to man's tinkering with the clock, it was 7:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

The birds outside my window, and the four-footed animals in the nearby forest, were up and about at the usual time. But they are immune to man-made time schedules, and I sometimes wish I were too.

I had always thought that tinkering with the time system had been an American innovation. But we owe it to our British cousins. In 1916, the British first instituted their version of Daylight Saving Time. They moved their clocks ahead one hour for British Summer Time. Then in the fall, they moved them back an hour for Greenwich Mean Time.

In 1918, Daylight Saving Time was introduced for the first time in the United States. Under the law, clocks were moved ahead one hour on the last Sunday in March and turned back again on the last Sunday in October. Public reaction to Daylight Saving Time was mixed. City workers liked it, for it gave them an extra hour of daylight in the evening for outdoor recreation. Most farmers objected to it because it upset their labor schedule. The dairy cows

didn't keep time, and couldn't understand why they were milked earlier than usual when Daylight Saving Time was instituted. The law was repealed in 1919. Public pressure on Congress saw to that. Still, many states and cities continued having Daylight Saving Time within their borders.

Then in 1967, the Uniform Time Act became effective in all states, the District of Columbia and U.S. possessions. Under the Act, Daylight Saving Time had to be observed beginning at 2:00 A.M. on the last Sunday in April and ending at 2:00 A.M. on the last Sunday in October. Fortunately, for those who object to Daylight Saving Time, any state can exempt itself from the law through legislative action. To date, four states have done so. They are Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan, and Indiana. If as high a percentage of the population of the United States lived on farms today as did in 1919, more states would exempt themselves from the Uniform Time Act. But today, we are largely an urban population throughout America. And Daylight Saving Time is popular with townspersons.

The extra hour of daylight is welcomed by golfers, bird watchers, sports fishermen, and other outdoor recreationists—including small boys who should be in bed by 9:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, but who argue that it isn't dark yet so why shouldn't they play out a little longer.

Like many other people, I am luke warm toward Daylight Saving Time. With the 5-day week, and the probability of the 4-day week becoming universal in the not too distant future, there should be plenty.

Musical Theme
For Home Builders

A musical program, led by Miss Retta Pinney was the highlight of the April 25 meeting of the Home Builders Class of the United Methodist Church, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pitt and Miss Pinney.

The program began with the reading of "Psalm 100" or "A Song of Praise" by Miss Pinney. Meditations regarding the influence of music were read by Mrs. Orabelle Shick, Mrs. Sanford Secor, Mrs. M.M. Beer, Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain and Mrs. John Samelson.

Mrs. C.E. Taylor played a piano solo, "Variations on a German Folk Song" in the style of Hayden, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Johann Strauss, Brahms, Chopin and Wagner. Mrs. Pitt played two organ solos. The group then joined in the singing of two hymns, accompanied by both piano and organ. In closing, all joined in repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

The President, Mrs. M.M. Beer, presided at a short business meeting. A communication was read from Mrs. Harold Wright of Smethport commanding the members of the W.S.C.S., who served as hosts to the Kane Subdistrict meeting on April 13 at the Shefford United Methodist Church. There were some 80 officers of the organization present at this workshop.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Gus Swanson and Mrs. P.J. Finerty. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren? You bet, but she hasn't any count.

Her reminiscences in the interview tell of a lifetime of hardship and perseverance, a dislike of doctors, and complete trust in God.

"I didn't have shoes until I left Prosperity, and I was 21 years old before I ever saw money," waving wrinkled hands that carried coal, chopped wood, cut down oats and wheat—and now sparkles in

The cleanup will include every type of item such as refrigerators, furniture, and junk items but no garbage.

Council also informs all property owners that junk cars now located on their property are in violation of the Warren County Zoning Ordinance. The borough will proceed to seek enforcement of the law through the Warren County Zoning Board.

Council also asks cooperation from dog owners who do not keep their pets in pens or on leashes and may be forced to summon the dog warden to dispose of dogs running loose.

The park committee was authorized to have Youth Center members clean up the park.

Bits And Pieces

Rebecca and Terry Carlson honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson of 111 Oak St., Warren, by observing their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, April 29. The Carlson's were married on April 26, 1947 in Sheffield at the Bethany Lutheran Church. They received many lovely gifts and best wishes from friends and relatives. Guests attending were from Fairview, Sheffield, Warren and Jamestown, N. Y.

Word was received of the recent return of Gertrude Schuler Ower to her home on Staten Island, N. Y., following a three weeks visit to Hawaii. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Adrienne) Lynch.

After being confined to her home all winter, Mrs. Stella Boardman was welcomed at United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 30.

Mrs. William Knickerbocker, formerly of Brookston, now living at 1211 W. 30th St., Erie, was in town over last weekend.

Appearing at the Pinney bird feeder this week was a rose breasted grosbeak. This beautiful black and white bird with rose colored bib is seldom seen outside of wooded areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irv Rader returned recently after six months in Florida. They are located at their Deer Spring Park home.

Hospitality Center
May 8-12

Monday — Mini Bus to Warren.

Tuesday — Golden Age Society.

Wednesday — Mrs. Archie S. Brown.

Thursday — Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain.

Friday — Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Arts and crafts will be held on Wednesday, May 10 at 10 a.m. Bring a sandwich and have fun!

Friday afternoon, there will be a card party (all kinds) from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Is 114-Year-Old State's Oldest?

old age with five bright rings.

"My Mammy would work you to death. She used to whip me and tell me to stay out of trouble and to have manners and the devil wouldn't get me. But what would the devil want with an old toothless lady like me?"

"I used to like my liquor, but I gave that up 35 years ago when one of my sons died. But I like my orange soda, when I can get somebody to bring it to me."

"I worked hard all my life. Now I get my money from the welfare and I want to enjoy myself while I'm still here."

"I get along with white people. As long as everybody treats me right, I treat them right. I can take care of myself."

"I took care (of illnesses) with my own mixture of camphor, salt, epsom salt and turpentine. I don't like doctors. The Lord Jesus is my doctor and he'll take care of me for the rest of my life."

At 114, He's done fine so far!

DAY CARE FOR ADDICTS?
Thomas Jefferson University thinks that's the way to treat the guys and gals with drug problems—and is putting the idea into operation.

The "day hospital" opens in June in downtown Philadelphia, staffed by what one spokesman says is "a lot of arty people who know what the hangups are."

It's going to provide a spectrum of activity to wipe out the dirty habit: professional counseling, group therapy, and classes ranging from film making to theater arts and journalism.

No kidding! "We believe the addict can be successfully rehabilitated without being separated from the mainstream of society," says Jerome H. Jacobs, assistant director of the medical school's Community Mental Health Center which will run the unique "hospital."

"Our goal is not to produce writers or musicians or filmmakers. That may be a by-product. Our purpose is to help

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Old Logging Days Film Highlights Lions' Meeting

A regular dinner meeting of the Sheffield Lions Club was held on Wednesday, May 3 at the Sheffield Hospitality Center. Program chairman Lion Clair Dahlgren introduced Andy Marfink of the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters, who presented a film on the old logging days in the Sheffield area, which was very interesting.

Depicted were scenes showing the de-barking of logs, the skidding of logs by teams of horses and the transporting of the logs to the mill by narrow gauge railroad. Also shown were many of the operations of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co. mill, and as the

reels turned, there could be heard the mention of the names of some of the employees of the C.P.L. appearing in the film, as recognized by club members in attendance.

The meeting was conducted by King Lion Ray Davidson. During the business session, which followed the program, the decision was made to conduct the house-to-house broom sale again on Wednesday evening, May 10, beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Zone Chairman, Lion Charles Young, announced the appearance of Freddy Martin and his Orchestra at Warren Area High School on Monday, May 8 at 8 p.m., under the direction of Lion Clair Dahlgren, announced that the program for the next dinner meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, May 17 would be films on the sawing of the last log at the C.P.L. mill, the "bringing down" of the tannery smoke-stack and the glass factory fire. He urged members having friends or relatives that would desire to see this program could do so following the dinner that evening.

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Coming Events

The Flying W Ranch in Kelletville will be opening on Sunday, May 7 with dinners served from 2 to 5 p.m., and horseback riding all day. The Ranch will only be open on Saturdays and Sundays until Memorial Day.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 503, will have a Mother's Day tureen dinner, honoring Sheffield's Gold Star Mothers at the Sheffield Area Medical Center on Monday, May 8 at 12:30 p.m. Meat and dessert will be furnished.

Bethany Lutheran Church Women will meet on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at the church. The evening's program is entitled "Church and Family," with Mrs. Clarence Danielson in charge. Guests for the evening will be Bethany Lutheran Churchmen and other men of the congregation. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbert Bramer and Mrs. Paul Lubold.

The welcoming committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ecklund, Mrs. Bertha Holden and Clarence Slater. Serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Mrs. Neva Champion Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hannold and Alice Bean. This is a party, no tureen.

Court De La Roque, Catholic Daughters of America of Sheffield and Clarendon will meet at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul Center, Saybrook, on Thursday, May 11 for their monthly tureen and business meeting.

Hostesses for the tureen are Mrs. Francis Wagner, Sadie Weaver, Mrs. Alex Ross and Mrs. John Yuko. Those responsible for cookies for the Warren State Hospital Geriatrics Party for May are Mrs. Thomas Kraft, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Lawrence Malmrose and Mrs. Mike Moldovan.

The business meeting, which will follow immediately, will include announcements of the plans for the annual Mother Daughter Banquet of the court, and of the Fish Fry, which the court will sponsor the following evening.

There will be a meeting of the Twirlette Mother's Club on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Anundson. All mothers are urged to attend as summer plans will be discussed.

Jacobs, a sociologist, says the planned program is unique because it combines intensive treatment with new ways to deal with stress.

"At the same time it allows the patient to remain at home with his family, attend school or continue his employment," Jacobs says.

The center open 9 to 5 day time, and 6 to 8 evenings, will be able to handle 100 addicts—and it could be just the new idea that will work.

Elaine Smith, mental health education specialist at Jefferson, says it's worth a shot because "none of the treatment methods available today have really succeeded." She adds:

"Addicts come out with either a residential dependency or a drug dependency. The concept here is to permit them to live home, near a stress situation and at the same time teach them how to cope with it."

—A STOLEN SMILE: "Some girls have an hour-glass figure, while others are the alarm clock type." —Lancaster Intelligencer Journal.

R.G. RUHLMAN
RADIO & TV
Dial
968-3935

404 S. Main St., Sheffield

authorized dealer for

ADMIRAL

Sales & Service

YOUR CHOICE
of
DOUBLE TV STAMPS
or
CASH DISCOUNT
with
GASOLINE FILL-UP

ARCO

Atlantic Refined Company

F. MANGIONE'S GARAGE

Now is the time to get your car in shape for those summer trips.

Stop in today for that car care you can depend on.

USED CARS • GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

MANGIONE'S GARAGE

Rt. 6 Tiona, Pa.

27 Main St.

Sheffield, Pa.

Store Employes' Assn. Chief Raps Shapp's Liquor Stand

HARRISBURG — The Governor of Pennsylvania was charged Thursday by the president of the Independent Association of Liquor Control Board Employees with "skillfully dodging the real hard money issue as concerns the public" while calling for a complete review of Liquor Control Board prices.

The association president, Joseph Aquilino, declared that Governor Milton Shapp "called for a freeze on prices while neglecting to set forth in his carefully concocted appeal that the Commonwealth imposes a staggering 25.3 percent in taxes on liquor prices."

Aquilino said his association, which represents 1700 Pennsylvania workers, is "entirely in accord with a complete review, but in all fairness to the people, it should be complete enough to review all the salient facts that over the years have been carefully withheld from the public spotlight."

Governor Shapp called for the freeze while the Liquor Control Board planned increases in 512 items as of May 31. In a letter to Edwin Winner, Chairman of the Board the Governor said he was "concerned over the fact that the system appears to be far below in terms of efficiency—and

that we have higher sales at higher prices and yet generally lower profits."

"This is a classic example of the misinformation the Commonwealth has been distributing while reaping full benefit from this unfair tax structure," Aquilino said.

The truth of the matter, Aquilino asserted, is that the Administration has been collecting \$95 million in taxes, "paying the way for a multitude of state programs," and the net profits have climbed as a result to \$150 million for this fiscal year.

The return, he said is higher than neighboring stores.

The association president pointed out that the state store system has been "laboring under half-statements, innuendoes, absolutely false conclusions" and downright "so-called statements of fact!"

Until an increase in prices was announced three months ago, he said, none had been requested since 1955, and this "in the face of the rising costs of production and other costs that have effected every business."

The taxes imposed by the Commonwealth, he said, includes a "temporary" tax—highest in the nation, and a "state emergency tax," and

Ex-Warren Man Opens Meadville Test Center

MEADVILLE — Open House will be held at the Brian Center for Guidance, Testing and Research, 400 North Main St. this weekend. Hours are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. 9 p.m. Sunday.

The new Meadville business is owned and operated by Dr. Don Brian and his wife, Lynell. Dr. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brian, 22 North Carver St., Warren.

The primary focus of the Center will be to help individuals and groups with temporary, transient situational difficulties. The clientele at Brian Center will primarily be healthy, normal people experiencing temporary emotional, personal or learning difficulties. They will also be persons who simply want to find out more about themselves, their interests, abilities and personalities.

The Center consists of a testing room, counseling room, play therapy room, receptionist's office and waiting

Wrightsville Area News

By DONNA DURLIN
The Wrightsville Community Church will hold its annual community birthday party at 6:30 p.m. May 11 in Fellowship Hall. All members and friends are invited and asked to bring tureen and table service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin received word they are great grandparents of a daughter born May 2 to Robert and Rita Durlin Goodwill at Titusville Hospital. They named her Marie. And the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hunt. The paternal grandparents are deceased.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust were Alan Foster and daughter, Ann of Seneca Falls.

Mrs. Alice Chambers of Chandlers Valley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Loretta Scranton.

CAUTION ON YELLOW PIKEVILLE, Md. (AP) — It was no April Fool's joke on April 1 when Maryland State Police placed the first yellow cruiser in service.

The single color cars will replace the regular black and tan patrol cars as they wear out.



I'll match you for life

The State Farm Matchmaker says, "by computer. A space age service for producing a life insurance program to your specific needs. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me."

Walt Ahlquist
434 Pa. Ave. W.
WARREN, PA.
PH. 723-9190

STATE FARM
Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

room. The facilities include special sound equipment and one-way glass for observing and recording testing as well as therapy results.

Featured is a variety of play-theraphy media such as deep sink and water, sand, paints, molding clay and others for exercising aggression, movement and social interplay. Facilities for determining learning patterns and difficulties are also employed.

Dr. Brian has had vast experience in both the field of education and psychology, having begun his career in 1959 as a psychiatric aide at Warren State Hospital.

Because of the variety and complexity of many emotional and learning difficulties, various consultants will be periodically employed to help with diagnosing and planning for the welfare of clients.

The Center consists of a testing room, counseling room, play therapy room, receptionist's office and waiting

ELEVEN dogs are now available for adoption through the Warren County Humane Society.

PUPPIES

Two mixed breed, brown males, seven weeks old.

FEMALES

Black and white terrier, spayed and has shots; two hounds, black, brown and white; one black and white terrier.

MALES

One brown and white shepherd; one beagle terrier type, brown and white, one cocker spaniel-hound type, dark and brown; two hounds, black and white; and black and brown.

Also available is one mother cat and three kittens, one male and two female, black and white.

The Humane Society shelter, located in Clarendon, is open to the public from 1 until 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Chambers of Chandlers Valley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Loretta Scranton.

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Our Pharmacist... Dedicated to You

Your health is your pharmacist's utmost concern. When you need him, he's happy to serve. Call or come in.

(a) Georgianna Shea
Chief Clerk
April 28, May 5, 1972, 2t.

STATE FARM
Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE
212-214 LIBERTY ST. — WARREN, PA.

WANT ADS

PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED RATES AND INSERTION DATA

WANT AD RATES:

1 to 3 times 30¢ per line
4 times 28¢ per line
7 times 26¢ per line
10 times 23¢ per line
Consecutive Insertions — 3 line
minimum 5 average words per line
\$1.00 minimum charge

Announcements

1. Announcements

FREE ESTIMATES
All types siding, roofing and
awnings. Expert workmen. Top
quality materials since 1954.
Call Clyne Builders, Bradford
814-368-3644 collect anytime.

AUTO. CAR WASH—N. Warren
has been sold & will be closed
after May 7th for installation
of new equipment. 5-12

LIFETIME Social Security card
with case. 563-9478. Also Si-
amese kittens. 5-12

CARPETS NEED CLEANED? 9x12
only \$11. Free est. on larger
sizes. 726-0451. 5-12

BASEBALL EXCURSION to Three
Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh,
May 21st. Double header game
with Montreal. For reservations
call 723-8800 or 723-8801. 5-5

HUFFMANS Janitorial & 8 HR.
housecleaning Service, Jamestown,
N.Y. 716-763-8123. 5-12

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for
any bills other than those
contracted for by myself.
PETER SUPPA
1028 Spring St., Warren
May 4, 1972, 2t.

NOTICE

The Warren County School
District is now accepting bids
for Library Supplies until 10:00
A.M. on May 19, 1972.

Specifications may be obtained
at the Warehouse Office, 105
West Street, Warren, Penn-
sylvania 16365.

C.R. Beck, Secretary

April 28, May 5, 1972, 3t.

NOTICE

The Warren County School
District is now accepting bids
for IBM Card punch until 10:00
A.M. on May 25, 1972.

Specifications may be obtained
at the Warehouse Office, 105
West Street, Warren, Penn-
sylvania 16365.

C.R. Beck, Secretary

April 28, May 5, 1972, 3t.

NOTICE

The Warren County School
District is accepting bids for
Music Supplies until 10:00
A.M. on May 12th, 1972.

Specifications may be obtained
at the Warehouse Office, 105
West Street, Warren, Penn-
sylvania 16365.

C.R. Beck, Secretary

April 28, May 5, 1972, 3t.

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C.R. Beck, Secretary

April 28, May 5, 1972, 3t.

for FAST ACTION use the

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$3.50

(NON-COMMERCIAL ONLY) DIAL DIRECT 723-1400

41. Articles For Sale

CRIB & mattress in good condition. 723-5429. 5-8

MOTOROLA Walnut Console colored TV; Argus autronic 35 MM camera, projector & access; West Bend 10 Gal. auto-humidifier; Walnut Woodgrain set; 3 speed reversible Air King 20" fan. 723-2739. 5-6

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Simonsen Painter. 723-2930. H

SIX 7.50-16 eight ply General Power Jet Commercial truck tires, new truck take-offs, 5-12 price, 968-5503. 5-12

16 MM sound projector & 8 MM projector & Super 8 Camera. \$200. Box J-22 % this paper. 5-8

RCRA color port. TV, good cond. 1970 VW, 4 sp. 16,000 mi. nice. Make offer. 723-3091. 5-6

2 BUNK BEDS, make an offer. 489-3239. 5-6

6000 FT. White Pine lumber, air dried. 563-9087. 5-9

LOCUST fence posts for sale, 489-7749. 5-9

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooner \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 5-6-H

AVER repairs any Singer, Kenmore or imported sewing machine in your home. 1 yr. guarantee. 726-0768. 5-6-H

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., H.

ELECTROLUX CLEANER Factory rebuilt & guar. like new. Can finance, sm. monthly payments. Al Lauffenberger 723-2341. ff

HEAD skis, bindings, boots, poles, must sell. excellent condition. 563-7601. 5-8

FOR SALE 1 African violets. Mrs. Harold Ayling, Bear Lake, Pa. 489-7755. 5-6

20x4 SWIMMING pool with accessories, \$100. 726-0120. 5-6

APT. size gas range, men's hip style fishing boots - size 7 1/2. Inq. 912 4th Ave. 5-6

CHESTNUT FENCE POSTS. 484-3526. ff

PARTS IN STOCK - Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux, Eureka & most other makes of vacuum cleaners. Expert guaranteed service. WARREN SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa. ff

MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE. We buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. ff

AUTHORIZED VIKING DEALER New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. ff

ALUMINUM SHEETS

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns & garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W., Warren, Pa. ff

42. Building Materials

USED steel I beams - 8", 12" 18" & 20". EMORY MAHAN MOTORS, 2727 Penna. Ave., W., Ext., Warren, Pa. 5-11

RELIABLE FURNITURE

Get the Best in Bedding

Insist on Serta

Recommended by

American Medical Assn.

INTERESTED IN GETTING STARTED OR IMPROVING YOUR HERD WITH ?

CHAROLAIS

Over 100 head, 1/2 thru purebred (including 1972 Penna. Farm Show Winning Heifer). All registered and bred or with calves. Reasonable. For appointment, Call:

Brown, 814-328-2465
Rdgwy, 814-776-1727

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

Contracting

Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen

Cabinets & Vanities

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

CARPORT SALE - Friday 1-9; Saturday 10-5. 21 Dittmar St., N. Warren. Many miscellaneous items.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE - 309 Lexington Ave., Thurs., 5:30 to 9; Fri., 9:30 to 7; Sat., 9 to 2. Maple bunk beds, sofa bed, 30" range, refrig., dishwasher, DR, suite, china closet, bookcase, old books, china, silver, knick knacks, toys, clothing, single beds, chest, BR suite, etc.

GARAGE SALE - What a round-up! Wed., Thurs., & Fri., 9 to 6. Five gals really Spring cleaned. Big selection of clothing - all sizes. Dishes, knick knacks, records, books, games, toys, bedspreads, curtains, carpet sweepers, furniture tools, UHF converter, exercise belt, wigs, bowling ball, heating stove, stereo, misc. 126 Follett Run Road.

SALE - Moving, Sat. 9-5, 50 Arlington Dr. Lawn mower, 2 child's bikes, clothing.

HUGE garage sale - 10-5, 406 Radaker St., Sherr. Household & collectors items.

47. Household Goods

COMPLETE bedroom suite, like new. Contact Bob Valone, 214 Lincoln Ave.

ANTIQUES & STUFF Every Sunday 9:30 to 6 PM Inter. Rt. 6 & 957 Columbus, Pa.

205 Penna. Ave., West

Antiques & Stuff

Every Sunday 9:30 to 6 PM Inter. Rt. 6 & 957 Columbus, Pa.

FRI.

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday from 10 to 5 at Clair Hendrickson's residence. Old Pittsfield Rd., 1 mile from Rte. 6 bypass. Furniture, metal desk, 2 swimming pools, boys' clothing, women's white uniforms, size 12 & 14, baby items & household goods. Also homemade bread & pies.

5-6

GARAGE SALE - 103 Woods Rd.-Hillcrest, Sat., May 6, 9:30 to 6. Complete selection of baby equip. & clothing, household items, 20" fan, Zig-Zag sewing machine, men's suits, size 40, ladies' clothing, size 12-14, VW zippered canvas carrying rack.

5-6

BASEMENT SALE - 5 N. State St., N. Warren. Fri. 9 to 6. Many toys, child's chairs, household items, clothing. Also fabric-knits, jacket insulation, solid color fur fur.

5-6

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Davenport, chair & bed. Fri. 10 AM to ? The Convent, 307 Beech St.

5-5

GARAGE SALE - 119 Parker St., Sat. 10 to 4. Girl's lightweight bike; fabrics; chandeliers; chairs; clothing & misc.

5-6

GARAGE SALE - 14 Race St., S. Grove, Sat. & Sun. Bookcase twin bed, washer, dinette set, clothing, odds & ends.

5-6

GARAGE SALE - 3 Pa. Ave., E., Cor. Pa. Ave. & Water. Fri. & Sat., 10 AM to 6. '64 Chev. '67 Ply. G.T.X., air compressor, paint gun, regulator, sign, chrome wheels, adding machine, battery charger, used tires.

5-6

GARAGE SALE - 10 Conewango Pl., Russell. A little bit of everything - bake sale & refreshments. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 9 PM.

5-6

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Range, refrig., washer, space heater, kitchen set, 9-pc. modern DR, LR, fum., rugs, small items. 3 Averill St., Sat., 10 AM to 4 PM.

5-6

GARAGE SALE - May 4, 5, 6, from 9:30 to 5:30. New French Prov. LR, suite, TV, end tables, uble. table, aquarium, baby clothes, crib, high chair, buggy, dishes, ironing board, knick knacks, bathroom shelves, toys, books, boys', girls' & adult clothing & misc. Everything reasonable. Mohawk Ave., Ext. Turn right on Hertzel Rd. - gold house.

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65. Mobile Homes

1970 PARKWOOD trailer, 3 bedroom, 723-9458. 5-11

1971 HOLLY PARK 12 x 65, 3 BR, partly furnished. 723-7346 after 6. 5-11

8x24 HOUSE trailer, 1 bed-room & bath. 489-7435 Sugar Grove, Pa. 5-11

ACADEMY, 10x50, W/W carpeting, completely furnished, Miller Gun Furnace, set up including skirting. 563-4259. 5-10

1971 CLARION, furnished, 2 BR, 12x60, used 6 months. 723-3541. 5-10

'69-2-BR. ROYCRAFT, fully carpeted, skirting & shed included. 726-0515 aft 6 PM. 5-10

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x50 \$4495. A & A Mobile Homes, 342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-5960. if

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDaniel. if

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327. if

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. if

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road Warren, Pa. 723-6361. if

68. Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR HOMES, FARMS OR BUSINESSES . . . WEST'S new Catalogue and increased nationwide advertising activities have resulted in long lists of cash buyers waiting for good properties and business opportunities. LIST FREE with a DEPENDABLE Organization, WEST REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC., James D. Hargett, Real Estate Salesman, Phone: 484-7108. 5-5

HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS for acreage with or without buildings, if you're thinking of selling this year, now is the best time. Bainbridge - K a u fman, 726-0313. if

Recreational

70. Bicycles

1970 SCHWINN Sting Ray Orange crate, 5 speed bike, exc. cond., new - price over \$100, will sell for \$75. 723-1992. 5-6

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

18' TRI-HULL O. M. C. glass boat with 75 HP Evin. motor with electric shift, conv. top/side curtains, seats 6. Boyer trailer, all access., exc. cond. 757-8582 aft 6 or weekends. 5-8

25' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser. Masterson Transfer 723-3535. if

USED BOATS 1968-19' Seabreeze cruiser, 75 HP Chrysler 8. trailer, \$1949.

1969-15' Chrysler tri-hull. 1968-50 HP Mercury & trailer, \$1495.

1964-17' Laurel Craft, 75 HP Johnson & trailer, \$695.

15' Custom craft, 30 HP Evinrude & trailer, \$595.

KINZUA MARINA INC. Rte. 6 & 62 West, 1/2 mile past light in Starbrick, Warren, Pa. (WE ARE NOT ON THE DAM) if

1970 Fiberglass 13' Chrysler sailboat with trailer, \$895. 12' Aqua-cat fiberglass sailing catamaran, \$295. 362-3996. 5-13

18' F. glass, 75 Merc., trail, water ski, 4 life jackets, 26 Gal. tank, \$600. Chas. Gisselbrecht, 1498 Pleas. Rd. 5-9

14' GATOR boat trailer, 500 LB capacity, \$100. 968-5295. 5-9

A PLEASURE PACKAGE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . whether it's skiing, fishing, or cruising, this 18 ft. 1/0 ARISTO CRAFT 6 passenger boat has a 120 HP Merc-cruiser engine, including a sliding hardtop, electric horn and Boyer trailer. Excellent condition throughout. Price \$2500. Hurry to 4 E. Woodcrest Drive, or call 723-1907, after 4 PM. 5-8

15' FIBERGLASS Winner conv't top, 70 H Merc. motor, Hilltop heavy duty trailer, ski & equip., plus extras, \$795. 757-8376. 5-8

1971 CARAVELLE, 16', conv't. top, 80 H Mercury motor, Spartan trailer. 726-0285. 5-5

72. Camping Equipment

USED TRUCK CAMPERS '71 Knight 8 ft. cab over, sleeps 4. For 6 ft. body. Just \$1095.

'68 Huntsman 8 ft. cab over, sleeps 6, air conditioned. For 8 ft. body. Just \$850.

MAHAN MOTORS, 2727 Penna. Ave., W. Ext., Warren, Pa. 5-11

74. Sports Equipment

12 GAUGE semi auto. vent. rib-poly/choke, exc. cond., \$100. 723-4422 aft. 3 PM. 5-8

74. Sports Equipment

120 CC Kawasaki trail bike, like new. Also 10' Alumna, row boat, will sacrifice. 723-4792. 5-8

FOUR man rubber raft & pump, \$60-10', home made rowboat & oars, \$35. 726-1794. 5-6

75. Swimming Pools

KAYAK swimming pool, 16' x 24' swim area, 8' deck. 489-7469. 5-5

Rentals

76. Apartments For Rent

WANT woman over 18 to live in & share expenses, may have child. \$40 mo. plus partial utilities, ref. req. 726-1437. 5-6

77. Business Property For Rent

LARGE basement area on Main St. of Warren, available for office or retail. Will fix to suit. 726-1910. if

79. Furnished Apartments

SMALL furnished apartment. Older couple preferred. Inq. Apt. No. 2, 810 Penna. Ave. E. 5-12

4 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, centrally located, adults only. 723-7531. 5-12

2 BEDROOM, central location. Gentlemen preferred. 723-3880. 5-8

3 ROOM furnished apt. for rent, utilities paid, ref. required. 723-9637. 5-6

3 ROOMS & bath, utilities paid, adults only, references req. 2 Cottage Pl., Warren. 5-10

SMALL cabin for 2 persons, all utilities. 409 Jackson Ave. 726-0875. if

80. Garages For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT - 1201 Conewango Ave. 723-1080. 5-6

81. Houses For Rent

123 DARTMOUTH St. Contact Bob Valone, 214 Lincoln Ave. 5-8

83. Rooms For Rent

NEWLY decorated sleeping room, baseboard heat, working man, 723-2743. 5-5

84. Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN 5 rooms & bath, garage, \$100 mo., no util. paid. 726-1136. References required. if

85. Wanted To Rent

SMALL furnished house or apt. in Warren or Sheffield, 1 child. 968-5598. 5-5

4 ROOM furnished apt., util. partially paid, in Sheffield, 3rd floor. 968-3420. if

YOUNG couple wants to rent house or trailer in country. 563-9845. 5-8

FURNISHED or partially furnished, utilities paid, reasonable. 723-9374 aft 5:30 PM. 5-5

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

REPAIRS - Remodeling & New Homes. See our new colored Alum. siding before painting or residing. Now - we can also supply Alum. casings & cornice systems. For free estimates call Harry King, Jr. at King Construction Co. 726-1134 aft 6 PM. 5-16

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Kitchens, baths, all types of masonry. Carl Swanson - 723-8747 aft. 6 pm. 5-20

REPAIRS and ADDITIONS Plumbing - Wiring - Paneling Kitchens - Bathrooms Block and Suspended Ceilings Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 if

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING carpentry, masonry, cem. work Free est. - Insured W.M. EGGER 723-3744 if

SEE THE REST THEN BUY THE BEST

Travel trailers, tent campers, fifth wheels, truck caps, motor homes, truck campers, campers' supply store.

RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY Rt. 6 and 219 North at LANTZ CORNERS MT. JEWETT, PA. 778-5111

ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

405 BEECH ST.

REPLACE YOUR OLD PORCH STEPS NOW

723-8220

74. Sports Equipment

12 GAUGE semi auto. vent. rib-poly/choke, exc. cond., \$100. 723-4422 aft. 3 PM. 5-8

137. Autos For Sale

CARS GALORE!

Biggest Selection in Warren.

'72 Jeep CJ5, full metal cab

'71 Pontiac Grand Ville 4 dr

htp, w/air

'71 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr htp,

w/air

'71 Buick Electra 225 4 dr htp,

w/air

'71 Buick Skylark Custom con-

vertible

'70 Cadillac Sedan de Ville,

w/air

'70 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr htp

w/air

'70 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr htp,

w/air

'70 Mustang hardtop

'70 Ford Chateau Club wagon

'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr

htp, w/air

'70 Plymouth Duster 2 dr se-

gons-(1-200, 1-std).

'70 Opel wagon

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr

htp, w/air

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp

'69 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr htp

'69 Ford Torino GT hardtop-

4 speed

'69 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr se-

den, w/air

'69 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr se-

den

'68 Mercury Montego MX 2 dr

htp, w/air

'68 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser

wagon, w/air

'68 Ford Fairlane 500 wagon,

w/air

'68 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr se-

den

'68 Buick LeSabre 4 dr sedan

'68 Dodge Polara 4 dr hardtop

'67 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr

htop

'66 Pontiac Grand Prix hardtop

'66 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 wheel

drive

'65 Pontiac LeMans convertible

'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp

'65 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr

sedan

'64 Ford Mustang 2 DR. H.T.

'64 GMC 1/2 T. pickup, 4

Chamber Golf Outing Planned On June 14

Plans for the Warren County Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing were revealed recently by committee members John Salomon, Frank Smith and Ted Proukou.

The affair will be held at the Blueberry Hill Golf Club on Wednesday, June 14. For golfers that are not members of Blueberry, a \$4 greens fee will be charged.

Reserved tee times can be made now by calling Ed Bello, club pro, at 757-8620.

Following the golf round, a dinner will be served for the price of \$4.50 per person. Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the dinner will include refreshments, courtesy of the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer. Music by Pete Pepke will be provided courtesy of WNAE radio.

The outing will feature a hole-in-one tourney on the 17th hole with a brand new Karmann Ghia Sports Coupe going to the winner, courtesy of Faulk Volkswagen, Inc.

The annual outing is open to Chamber members and their guests.

Eisenhower Fair Draws Nearly 2,000 Visitors

Nearly 2,000 persons visited Eisenhower High School last weekend for the annual Spring Variety Fair. The two-day show, which included a battle of bands, white elephant sale and nearly 40 exhibits, is sponsored by the Eisenhower Music Boosters.

Newt Alexander of Warren was the grand prize winner of a color television set given away by the Music Boosters. Other winners were Kathleen Sears, Russell, a radio, second; L. V. Swanson, Russell, tape recorder, third; and Edith

Area Rotarians At Meeting

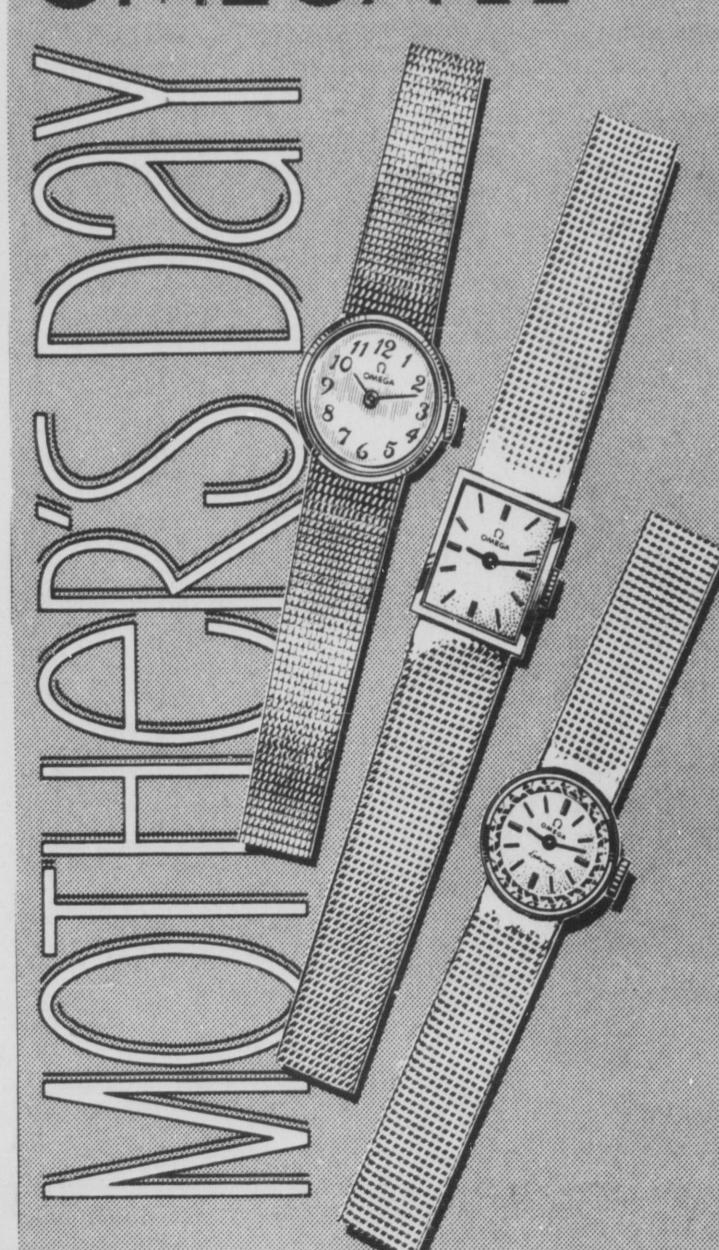
William Kaschube, President of the Bradford Rotary Club, will be a featured speaker at the District Conference of Rotarians to be held at Ramada Inn in Erie, May 18 through 20. Kaschube will discuss the "extension of Good Will through the Media"; and introduce the District Governor Nominee, Dr. Albert Skelton of Port Allegany.

Jack Landers, President of the Sheffield Club, will also be present to receive the highly coveted "Significant Achievement Award" presented by Rotary International for the work of this fine club in establishing a medical and community center in Sheffield.

District Governor, William Powell, of the Wesleyville Club has chosen these men to participate because of their contributions to Rotary and to their communities during this past year. Frank Christy, President of the Warren Rotary Club will serve on a panel discussing ways of working with youth through Rotary.

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INTERNATIONAL
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Watches to compliment her mood. Crafted in the Omega manner for accuracy and reliability. Selective styling for the person who requires the best in taste.

14K gold-filled yellow or white case. Full Arabic dial. Matching bracelet. \$125.
14K yellow or white gold-filled bracelet watch. Stick dial and matching gold-filled bracelet. \$125.
Yellow or white gold-filled Larymatic. Matching bracelet. \$155.

James Jewelers

208 LIBERTY STREET

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Your Money's Worth

Inflation And Food

By Sylvia Porter

In food prices—and especially in meat prices—in 1972 we are seeing and we will continue to see a classic illustration of demand—pull inflation.

YOU are DEMANDING more and more meat, you are steadily increasing your purchases of higher quality foods across the board, you are standing in line at the supermarket counters even though you must be aware that your relentless buying is PULLING up the prices of foods in your marketbasket.

This is what the economists call DEMAND-PULL inflation.

In service prices—and especially in medical services—in 1972 we are seeing and we will continue to see a classic illustration of cost-push inflation.

Labor costs in services generally are climbing faster than the productivity of the labor. In medical care, workers' output-per-hour has always been fairly restricted; fundamental factors suggest that even the increases in productivity which are clearly under way will be moderate. Costs, though, have for many understandable reasons been in a strong upturn and these higher COSTS have been PUSHING up prices.

This is what the economists call COST-PUSH inflation. Since the blame for the bust-out in food prices earlier this year has been liberally scattered around—and few politicians have had the nerve or my objectivity to point a finger at you and me—let's zero in on this demand-pull inflation in foods in general and meat in particular.

FACT: We have enormously increased our consumption of meat year after year during the post-World War II era, we have steadily upgraded our purchases in type and cut and we have refused to accept price-reducing innovations.

DOCUMENTATION: In

1972 alone, each of us will eat an average of 115 pounds of beef against 99.5 pounds in 1965, 85.1 pounds in 1960, only 63.4 pounds in 1950. We'll consume per person an average of close to 72 pounds of pork against 58.7 pounds in 1965, 64.9 pounds in 1960, 69.2 pounds in 1950. Our per capita consumption of veal and lamb and mutton has meanwhile declined from 1950. In total, our consumption of meat is up from 144.6 pounds a bit more than two decades ago to at least 193 pounds in 1972.

+ We are simultaneously not only choosing beef instead of pork but also steaks instead of ground beef, roasts instead of stew or corned beef. We now divide our beef-eating into 41 per cent steaks, 26 per cent roasts, 25 per cent ground beef, 8 per cent other, such as stew, corned, chipped beef.

+ As our family incomes rise, so do the proportions of our budgets allocated to meats. In three days out of five, we eat

red meat and that meat is beef. Our overall demand for meat this year is expected to run a full 7 per cent ahead of last year. While there are less expensive protein substitutes for red meat, we are hardly using such substitutes as fish, chicken, turkey, eggs and cheese as much as we easily could.

+ And inexplicably, we are shunning pre-frozen meat, a key hope for holding down price increases, for this could slash the numbers of butchers in supermarkets. At the same time, we do not hesitate to buy baskets full of fresh meats, take them home and put them in our own freezers. Yet, can we do as good a freezing job as the professionals?

As Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, put it at a recent hearing on rising meat prices:

"America has become an overwhelmingly beefloving nation, to the point that for most

Americans beef has become a necessity rather than a luxury."

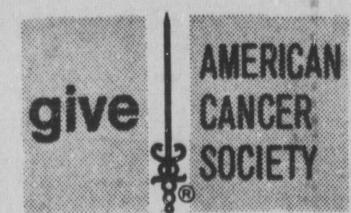
As the First National City Bank of New York said in a recent analysis of prices, "strong demand raised the flame under the food-price cauldron," and "the hand adding the most fuel belongs to the one most anxious to eat."

And this is not all, of course. You and I have sharply expanded our buying of more

expensive processed (dried, frozen, powdered, etc.) foods. Our consumption of processed potatoes, for instance, is up 25 per cent from just five years ago. We are eating much more of processed fruits and vegetables at greater cost than their fresh counterparts. We are embracing both diet and organic foods, both also at much higher prices.

In brief, this is indeed demand-pull inflation at work.

And the First National City forecasts, "As the recovery gains momentum and economic conditions improve, it seems as likely to accelerate as to slow."



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Regular \$1.27 SKEIN

White	Turquoise	Passion Purple
Black	Lavender	Morning Glory
Champagne	Chianti	Poppy
Sandstone	Hot Pink	Magenta
Ko Ko	Shocking Yellow	Blonde Lilac
Aztec Gold	Tangerine	Peacock
Kelly	Dusty Rose	Goldfinch
Avocado	Brick	Chocolate
Li. Rose	Pure Pink	Hay
Cherry Red	Granberry	Mulberry
U.S. Navy	Baby Blue	Go Go Green
Royal	Melon	Rusty Nail
Slate	Sunshine	Weight 3½ oz.

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306 2nd Ave. STORE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Warren, Pa.

THE BIGGEST THING IN TOWN . . . GARLAND FARMS ANNUAL

OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 5th and 6th

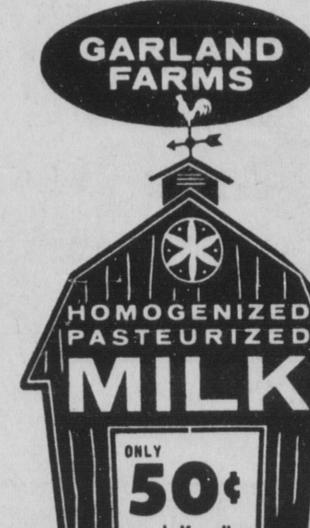


- * FREE POPCORN
- * BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS
- * FREE ICE CREAM CONES

FRIDAY and
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NOW OPEN 7 DAYS

"BARN BUSTIN'" SPECIALS EVERY DAY



Our cows are as contented as can be. The barn is full and we are producing more milk to keep up with new customers. We produce ALL our milk and it is pasteurized and homogenized right here on the farm where it is produced.

STILL 50¢
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Canada Dry DRINKS 4 btl. for \$1.00

We grow our own

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POTATO CHIPS

Reg.
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ICE CREAM 89¢

Reg.
\$1.09
value
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Our modern dairy facilities will again be open for your viewing. See the barn with all the cows and baby calves. See the carton making machine in action!

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Sunday 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.